The Middlebury Campus

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Anderson courts College students

By Dana Francis '82

Republican presidential candidate John B. Anderson visited Middlebury College on Feb. 2 as part of his campaign sweep through New England. Speaking to a capacity crowd in the College's Mead Chapel, Anderson addressed many of the key issues in the 1980 presidential campaign.

Representative James Jeffords (R-Vt.) introduced Anderson and gave him his full endorsement. Jeffords stated that Anderson's leadership and strong record qualify him for the presidency. Jeffords stated, "The whole Congress gets quiet and listens only when one man gets up to the podium and speaks. That man is John Anderson."

Anderson began his speech by denouncing the pending draft registration. His announcement that he was "opposed to registration and opposed to the draft" met with thunderous applause by the College audience. Anderson said he felt the draft is not the best way to alleviate our present problems.

"I do not feel that is in the area of increased military manpower that the true needs of the country lie," Anderson said.

Coming out strongly against the "war fever" which he felt was sweeping the land, Anderson said, "All this military talk tends to increase rather than lessen the tensions that exist in this world." He continued, "We must remember that we do live in a nuclear age."

In the area of foreign policy, Anderson stated that we, as a country, must make it our business to become aware and involved in actions abroad. He would, however, like to see some of the "hawkishness in the area of foreign policy directed toward our own country."

Addressing the present energy crisis, Anderson stressed conservation as the key solution. "The cheapest, the quickest, the most effective way of cutting the price of a barrel of oil is not to use that oil."

Anderson said that he would like to see futher development of renewable energy sources like solar, water and wind power, as well as increased use of gasohol and synthetic fuels. He added, "The era of cheap energy is over. The time has come for someone to call for restraint."

Increased oil production is fine, said Anderson, as long as we are realistic about it. We must produce oil close to home, "not in the Arctic wild lands."

Anderson said he believed that it was not the administration but the people of America who will solve the present energy problem. "It won't be easy to change some of our habits of consumption," he said, "but we can do it."

Disillusioned with the present political campaigns, Anderson said that he would like to see the system changed. He wanted to "create a new politics in which some issues really transcend normal partisan politics."

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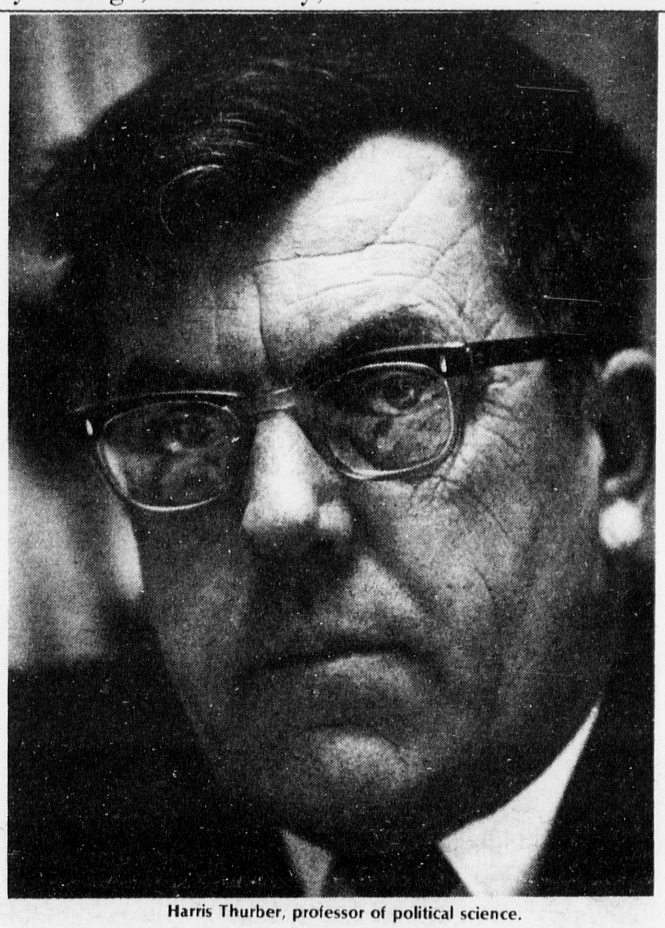

Harris Thurber, professor of political science.

Middlebury professor passes away

Harris Thurber, professor of political science, department chairman for many years, onetime dean of men, and freshman football coach died of a heart attack near his home in Brandon, Vt. Jan. 31.

Thurber was born on July 30, 1920 in Orleans, Vt., received his B.A. from the University of Vermont in 1943 and earned his Ph.D. in political science from Princeton. He served in the United States Army from 1943 to 1946, taught at Middlebury from 1947 to 1949, and then wrote his dissertation before establishing his permanent career at Middlebury in 1951.

Thurber's College activities included coaching freshman football from 1952 to 1954, serving as dean of men from 1955 to 1958, and later assuming duties as department chairman during the 1960s. In 1963 he became a full professor.

Outside the College, Thurber served for 10 year in the volunteer fire department of his community

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Clifford responds to Forum inquiries

By Holly Higinbotham '81

Vice President for Academic Affairs Nicholas Clifford answered questions from Student Forum members Feb. 3 regarding recent controversy concerning tenure and reappointment decisions this year and student contribution to those decisions.

Responding to a question if Forum could ask for an appeal of a faculty member's tenure case, Clifford commented, "There's certainly nothing covering that in the rules. I don't know what the answer would be except that I think it would be very unlikely unless there was some information of which the Committee on Reappointment was not aware."

Clifford attended the meeting after Forum members requested that he be present for discussion pertaining to allegations presented in the Jan. 24 issue of the *Campus* that Thomas Gavin and Elizabeth Mansfield were not given fair reviews by the English department this year. In addition, they called for a more general discussion of the tenure process.

Clifford reserved the right not to respond to questions to which he did not know the answers or "that have to do with particular cases." In the latter situation, he explained, "It's not up to me to violate (the) confidence (of professors being reviewed.)"

Referring to the charges that Gavin and Mansfield may have been threatened that they would not receive contract renewals if they supported the creation of a separate creative writing program, Clifford said, "The story from Mr. Prickitt and the letter from Mr. Gavin will perhaps put the whole case in perspective." He continued, "I do think the procedures were properly followed. Insofar that the procedures can guarantee fairness, I think he got a fair review."

Clifford emphasized that the granting of tenure is intended to be the exception rather than the rule. "Anybody who comes up for tenure is going to be very good indeed. The question is whether he is exceptional. That is what the COR must judge."

He commented that one must "make the case to COR why in a particular instance an exception should be made." He added that the committee is not so much charged with evaluating the professor as "evaluating the case which is made for or against a particular individual.

In answer to a question regarding the guarantee of academic freedom for junior faculty, Clifford said, "Academic freedom is supposed to exist just for tenured faculty." In this particular case, "I'd refer you there to Mr. Gavin's letter. I'd say there's nothing in that letter that COR was not aware of."

One member asked about the consequences for violating academic freedom, and Clifford said that one must depend on good will and integrity on all sides. He later claimed, "In some cases, even the professionals act on higher principles."

He said that the department

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Impact of concentrations hits class of '81

By Susan Hepner '81

The concentration requirement at Middlebury initiated two-and-a-half years ago has just begun to make an impact on faculty and students as the class of 1981 looks ahead to graduation just three semesters away.

Initiated along with foundation courses to provide students with breadth in study, the program is subject to criticism from some faculty members and students.

To graduate from Middlebury, a student must complete a concentration, usually composed of four or more related courses in a field substantially different from the student's major.

According to Pardon Tillinghast, acting chairman of the history department, the concentration requirement has added significantly to his workload, with the extra task of interpreting guidelines and examining the individual needs of students.

Tillinghast posed the question, "Do you go by the book or individual students' needs? It's a heavy philosophical question." He added that it is a fine program but does have problems to be worked out.

He commented that the program has been "a can of worms since the beginning. We haven't yet learned how to administer it."

History department complaints

John McCardell, assistant professor of history and a member of the Educational Council, cited the problem of the requirement as lack of continuity. He explained, "We're supposed to make students' lives easier. We can't do that when concentrations and lists of concentrations are constantly changing.

McCardell also pointed out a particular problem which the history department has with regard to concentrations. According to the College *Handbook*, the concentration may not in most cases be in the same division as the student's major. History has long hovered between the humanities and social sciences, but at Middlebury it is classified as a social science.

This classification prevents history majors from selecting concentrations within the social sciences division which the history department considers substantially different from history and therefore acceptable. At the same time, a history major taking the majority of his requirements in American history may, under the system, concentrate in American literature, a practice of which the history department does not approve on principle.

McCardell commented on division designations, "To impose artificial restraints is to be undair to students and to misconstrue what concentrations are about. They (divisions) impede as much as they advance the notion of curricular breadth.

Gayle Pemberton's reaction to concentrations was to label them "confusing." "If the idea is like a minor," the instructor in American literature stated, "call it a minor. Concentration is a long word potentially signifying nothing."

William Glassley, assistant professor of geology, maintained that "it has been around for such a short time that the result isn't clear."

Students have offered com-

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Snow Bowl refuses refunds

By Judy Osborn '82

Acting Dean of the College Steven Rockefeller announced at the Community Council meeting Jan. 30 that the Snow Bowl had decided not to refund any money to season pass holders there. According to Rockefeller, "It balances out over 4 years; some years it's a good deal, some years it's a bad deal." He added, "It may still be a good deal." In addition, Rockefeller said that there will not be any reduced Snow Bowl prices later in the season.

Rockefeller also announced that Fletcher Field House hours have been extended. Beginning this week, the gym closes at 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 10 p.m. through the weekend evenings.

Associate Treasurer of the College David Ginevan presented maps and plans for Proctor renovation. Ginevan first discussed the new dining room under construction downstairs in Proctor. He explained that the kitchen will have movable serving carts so "dinner will be served right out of the kitchen and the hours will be more flexible."

The new dining room will accomodate 100 people and will be finished "by the end of March or first of April...if we're lucky," Ginevan commented.

He said that a student activities area will be created in the area now occupied by the game room, which will be relocated in the Social Dining Units.

According to Ginevan, this area will include an information desk, meeting room, office areas for the director and assistant director of student activities, and a lounge outside the dining room.

Council Co-Chairman Peter Gardner '80 suggested that students could display sale items in this lounge area.

Ginevan explained that the lounge located next to the present information desk would be renovated "first, to enhance the appearance of the lounge and a person's impression upon entering the building and second, to create a lounge in which people can sit, read, or talk or just wait for dinner."

In the main Proctor dining room, Ginevan said that he is considering the construction of a mezzanine level to create more seats. However, Ginevan added, "Right now, we're just exploring. We're not sure what's feasible or what the cost per seat will be."

Finally, Ginevan said that, although the WRMC radio board of directors have detailed their needs, the contracted architects have not yet developed plans for the radio station's renovations upstairs in Proctor Hall.

The Council also discussed teaching evaluation forms. Rockefeller announced the Faculty Council decision regarding the forms, "In the future, forms will have no identification except the special ID number."

In response to an inquiry about the inclusion of the students' major on the form, Dean of Students Erica Wonnacott clarified, "I think not. The secret number will be the only identification."

In addition, Rockefeller announced the Faculty Council decision to require the return of the forms "no later than the last day of exams."

While Council Representative Jenny Parker '80 protested that this was "not enough time (to give) the best and most accurate evaluation," Wonnacott responded that the best responses were those received early. She added that enforcing the earlier deadline "would make the life of our office much easier during Winter Term."

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In memorium

Deborah Parton '76 died in an automobile accident Feb. 1. A student, who after graduation was honored by her classmates in being elected to the board of trustees, she had gollowed the tradition of dedication and service to the College that was so much a part of her family's life. Her wit, sensitivity and enthusiasm will all be missed in Middlebury, but nowhere more so than at the College to which she was so committed.

College President Olin Robison sent this message to the College community in recognition of Deborah Parton's untimely death.

Aid to increase

By Judith Gray '82

Financial Aid Director Charles D. Brakeley has announced increased student aid for the 1980-81 academic year, as a result of the increased Comprehensive Fee.

The Comprehensive Fee will increase 13 percent to $7,800, while the student activities fee will rise from $38 to $60. Brakeley attributed the increases to inflation.

Brakeley said financial aid students will recieve an award letter, containing both College fees and personal costs. He explained that since personal costs, such as books and supplies, clothing and incidentals, have been estimated at $750, then the actual cost of attending the College would become $8,610.

He said that family contributions and 90 percent of students' summer earnings are deducted from this figured budget for the final award. The College awards aid through grants, loans and jobs during the academic year.

Brakeley said that grants will be raised to a "figure sufficient to meet the increased" need next year. He explained that there always are fluctuations in financial aid because some families may not necessarily earn constant salaries each year, and also because other families will have more or less children attending college.

Brakeley admitted, however, that most of the aid will be in "self-help" and students will be required to borrow more money. Next year, the National Direct Student Loan will be raised from $750 to $780. He claimed that this figure is considerably lower than most competitive schools, where financial aid officers suggest that students take annual loans of $1500 to $2000.

Summer earnings are allegedly used for students' tuition, according to Brakeley. Presently, freshmen are expected to use $700 while upperclassmen are supposed to use $800 of these earnings. Next year, the figures have been raised to $750 and $850, respectively.

The financial aid director said he expected students to earn $1500 during the summer, so that their entire earnings will not be required to cover College costs.

Brakeley further explained self-help. "Students have to help because their potential increases...the family keeps up by students' summer earnings and parents' contributions....Parents are getting raises, but cost of living is also rising."

The financial aid office will continue to sponsor student work/study jobs in an effort to defray costs, he said.

While freshmen are not presently required to work, the situation may change in the future. Brakeley said that "next year, freshmen will borrow $1000 because they do not work. People felt they should get their feet on the ground. This also helps to cover the increase."

Brakeley then stated that he has experienced no problems in acquiring federal funding. He said these grants will still be determined pending unemployment of a supporting family member.

He maintained that student aid increases with every comprehensive fee hike but that, for the most part, students must find money to cover the $900 increase since the College does not award each student with that amount.

Anderson campaigns

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Voters, he stated, should view candidates as a whole and avoid centering on single-issue politics. Anderson said that it was crucial that people know exactly where he stands on the issues. "You learn absolutely nothing about a candidate by shaking his hand."

Speaking of the proposed boycott of the Olympics, Anderson said that we should move the games out of Moscow or hold our own Olympics. He explained, "We aren't going to be able to settle our differences in the middle of a nuclear war, but at the negotiations table."

He cautioned, however, against blowing the Soviet invasion of Afganistan out of proportion. Anderson disagreed with people who think that "just because they (the Soviet Union), invaded a small, arid, Southeast Asian country, that they can do anything."

In spite of a long day of campaigning, Anderson showed that he had a humorous side to his personality as well. When questioned by a student after the lecture whether he'd rather run against Kennedy or Carter, Anderson joked, "Whoever is easier to beat!"

He ended his campaign speech with a plea to the young voters, who comprised most of the audience, to go and campaign for him. Anderson said that any student who takes a weekend or two off to work for him will greatly help the campaign effort. "If you will get out there and campaign in Vermont we can prove that these 18- to 26-year-olds can be much more productive here at home than in a war and can work for building a bigger and brighter America."

Professor passes away

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and another 10 years in the Middlebury Lions Club. In addition to teaching church school children and serving as superintendent, he was a legislator in Montpelier.

Chairman of the political science department Paul Nelson presented a eulogy written by himself and two colleagues, Russell Leng and Murray Dry, at the Feb. 4 faculty meeting. Nelson said of Thurber, "He was the friendliest of men and he actively facilitated not merely the necessary but rather distant civility of collegiality, but also the much happier condition of friendship."

In praise of Thurber's knowledge of politics, Nelson remarked, "He had a unique feel for events: he knew about politics in a more immediate way than most of us do, and when talk turned to the real stuff, those of us who were around him learned."

Nelson concluded the memorial minute, "I would propose that we remember his life as a special kind of light: one that burned naturally, quietly, steadily, and warmly."

Thurber leaves behind his wife Betty, two daughters, Marilyn Lauffer and Sara Thurber, his mother Eva Thurber, a sister, Ruth Lampher, and several nieces and nephews.

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WRMC tables motion

By Judy Osborn '82

The WRMC-FM student board of directors tabled a motion Feb. 4 to revise the radio station's constitution to allow for an advisory committee appointed by President Olin Robison. The directors will vote on the president's proposal at its next meeting.

The Community Council had unanimously approved the establishment of the committee at its Jan.30 meeting, after adding a four-section amendment to the president's proposal.

According to the proposal, the Advisory Committee members will include Director of Student Activities Jackie Flickinger, Director of Public Affairs Ron Nief, Dean of Program Development Ted Perry, a representative of the summer language schools, one faculty member, at least two representatives from the community, the WRMC station manager (who will serve *ex officio*) and two other students.

In the event of a disagreement between the student board of directors and the advisory committee, the proposal stipulated that the final decision was the responsibility of the president and fellows of the College, who hold the radio station license. The president would first be obligated to consult with the Community Council.

The finished Community Council proposal both clarified and changed Robison's original memorandum. Specific alterations included a change from the president's suggestion that "one or two" members of the local community serve on the board to "at least two;" the inclusion of the WRMC station manager on the committee "in addition to" two other students; and that the entire Community Council be consulted in the event of disputes rather than just a sub-group of the Council.

However, the biggest dispute was over the President's original phrase "the final decision on what WRMC should do in the conduct of its business rests with the President and Fellows of the College, who hold the license, although the President may elect to and will normally seek, the advice of the Community Council."

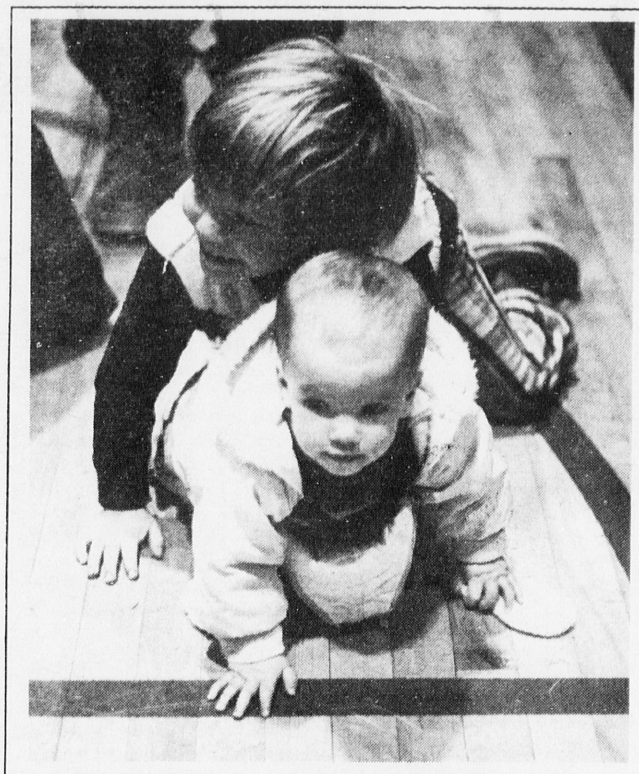
Acting Station Manager Don Kreis '80 commented that the statement "may elect to and will normally seek" was too vague, and that the change to "will consult" [will make it] more palatable to the WRMC board of directors."

Kreis explained the board's reluctance to accept the proposal by saying that "WRMC no longer has the guarantee of autonomy from the college." He said that the station has a 30-year history of being student-run, and the move to eliminate the Community Council as the official mediator is a significant shift.

He commented in a later interview that he thinks the president perceives the contradiction between the constitution of the Middlebury College Radio Service (WRMC) and his legal responsibility as licencee. "It's a tricky thing," he continued, "because the President can do what he wants. It's procedure on an internal level. But it's important to us that he preserve our freedom."

According to Kreis's memorandum to the Council, the WRMC board of directors "stands committed to the concept of a vehicle for mediation and a guarantee of student freedoms."

Council Co-Chairman Peter Gardner's original amendment proposed that the president "must seek" the advice of the Community Council, and he emphasized that he could not support the president's proposal unless the amendment was accepted. He then concurred with Assistant Professor of English John Elder's suggestion to have it read " will consult with the Community Council."



"So you want to take up wrestling, huh?" These youngsters seem to be making a mat of the field house floor at a recent women's basketball game. Photo by Scott Kissinger '80.

Heat sink malfunctions

By Jennifer Gale '82

The heat sink in the Meredith Wing has been inoperable since the addition's completion, according to Librarian Ronald Rucker.

The sink is a energy conservation measure designed to supplement the heating system in the new wing. Rucker explained that "the principle of the heat sink is sound, but the implementation has been terrible."

As a result of the inoperative heat sink, temperatures in the Meredith Wing have varied between 48 and 68 degrees. Seniors, who were assigned lockers and desks for thesis work, were unable to use the areas. Rucker commented that the Meredith Wing is "too cold to be of use to people."

Below the basement of the Meredith Wing, he said, there is a reservoir of impermeable clay which holds water and retains heat. Waste heat from summer air conditioners and solar heat is stored in this water for use during the colder months.

Rucker attributed the heat sink inefficiency to construction problems by the contractors, Dan Tully Associates from Melrose, Mass.

He concluded, "I don't question that the heat sink will eventually work, but presently 24,000 square feet out of 78,000 square feet of the Starr Library is unusable."

British fees will rise

By Joe Cosgrove '83

Students planning to study in Britain face stiff tuition increases next year as a result of action taken by the British government.

Chairman of the Programs Abroad Committee Paul Cubeta said, "The Thatcher government has determined that foreign students should pay full cost of tuition at British universities — British taxpayers shouldn't subsidize" foreign students."

According to Cubeta, actual tuition hikes will vary among studies in different academic divisions. In humanities and social sciences, the increase will be at least 2,000 pounds or approximately $5,000; in natural sciences, 3,000 pounds or $7,000; and in medical and clinical studies, 5,000 pounds or $11,000.

He said that this year the cost for study abroad in England was equivalent to the comprehensive fee at Middlebury College.

Foreign students in Great Britain pay two fees, explained Cubeta, including a college fee set by the College and a university fee established by the government. Since the colleges must charge what the government demands, tuition will be increased accordingly.

Cubeta said he viewed the action as a sound political move by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, whose administration has been plagued by an unstable economy with an inflation rate of almost 20 percent.

He claimed that he was concerned with the tuition hike as a deterent to foreign students' study in England.

Cubeta noted, "We are as mad as our Oxford colleagues that Maggie has made it more difficult for us....We're determined not to let the program die."

He said, "Financial aid will be offered, if necessary, at least for the next year...and it will be set in terms of the cost at Oxford not, as in the past, in terms of cost at Middlebury."

Cubeta said that he hoped the College can raise enough money to continue the Oxford program, as well as to encourage study abroad.

There's a lot more of these around than you might think.

And you don't have to just rely on your local newspaper to find them. Because this spring, Ford's *Insider* magazine will feature an entire issue on how and where to find summer employment.

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Editorials

An Era of Mistrust

The president's proposal to create an advisory committee to the WRMC-FM board of directors has hardly initiated an Era of Good Feelings. The student management of the radio station has acknowledged the president's *legal* right to establish this committee. However, the directors also have protested that a 30-year tradition of the student-run identity of the station may be violated by the president's committee.

Their apprehension regarding his intentions are understandable, especially considering the history of the autonomy of the station. Notwithstanding his legal responsibility for WRMC, the president seems to have overlooked an established trust in the students by transferring power to mediate from the Community Council to his appointed committee. The Council, in amending the president's proposal, insisted on being consulted in disputes.

Disagreement has not focused on the concept of an advisory committee. That idea already had been discussed by the Community Council in its earlier review of WRMC.

However, for such a committee to be imposed upon the student board and for it to have the power to mediate without the consent of the directors or of the Council is a violation of much-needed trust between the administration and the students. More sensitivity toward student autonomy — without abandoning responsibility — and an increased effort to compromise would benefit both parties.

The *Campus* tradition

Isn't it simply astounding how time flies when you're having fun?

We've been making and breaking traditions at the *Campus* for one year now, and this issue marks the end of our terms of office.

In the past year, we've moved down the street to new headquarters in Hepburn, we've reorganized the structure of the Joint Campus Board, we've installed — or, rather, soon will install — a computerized typesetting system and we've implemented other shifts in policy.

It has been an active and, we think, innovative year for the *Campus*. Through it all, our primary goal has been to serve the students' interest by covering campus events, examining College policies and presenting numerous opinions on varied issues. The entire College community has been the object of our editorial policy, in that we have tried to point out problems as well as objects of commendation. We have not hesitated to suggest change when the circumstances warranted review and revision.

Finally, it has been our ambition to learn the elements of journalism — from the establishment of editorial and advertising policies to the nuts and bolts of news coverage.

When we have printed articles causing sensation, outrage or dissension among our readers, our publication of such articles has been based on what we considered sound journalism and a genuine interest in improving some aspect of the College.

We have never discouraged response from our readers, yet we stand by each issue with a firm commitment to the principles by which we chose to publish them. We can only wish our successors the same sense of integrity and satisfaction.

Paul Cramer

What slogan, if any, fits the Persian Gulf?

To fight against tryanny and to insure the inalienable rights of every citizen, to preserve the Union, to make the world safe for democracy, and to liberate Europe.

These slogans summed up the ideological reasons for the United States' four greatest wars. But if we ever fight in the Persian Gulf region, what great slogan will we be able to conjure up?

"To secure the oil pipeline" or "to protect American oil interests." Neither sounds very appropriate to risk one's life for, and I am sure that whatever the slogan would be, it would have little to do with democracy, human rights, or liberty.

That's what makes all the 'hawkish' talk concerning the Persian Gulf so absurd. We would be fighting and dying for a 30-year, non-renewable resource.

So if we do not want to fight for oil, there is one thing we must do — use less of it. Reducing oil consumption should be attacked in three ways — gas rationing, higher gas prices, and conservation.

The amount of gasoline available for private and corporate use will be rationed by the government, but businesses will be allowed to submit a documented explanation if they must have more gasoline to carry out normal business. Gas rations would be negotiable for those who use less.

John Anderson's 50/50 plan should be adopted for all non-rationed gasoline. Anderson calls for a 50-cent tax on each gallon of gas, making price the primary reason for reduced consumer demand.

At the same time, there would be a 50 percent decrease in Social Security tax to return increased gasoline outlays to the consumer.

Since gas prices have risen so dramatically, gas consumption has gone down, and Anderson's plan would continue that sensible trend.

But perhaps the best way to reduce our soft energy underbelly is conservation. Conservation is the fastest, cheapest and cleanest way to reduce our energy demand.

Government funds should be used to develop an efficient mass transportation system. Amtrak and an entire U.S. train system should not be hampered by budget cuts. When something necessary does not work well, one does not abandon it, one fixes it. It's about time we "fixed" Amtrak.

The choice is ours — change our energy ways or be prepared to fight to preserve them. Personally, I'd rather switch than fight.

Correspondence

Benepe again

TO THE EDITOR

It was with great dismay that I read your Jan 24 article headlined "Tenure denial linked to threat." I am saddened by the fact that Prof. Gavin was denied tenure, but I am also angered by the sensational and probably inaccurate manner in which it was reported. Even more disturbing, however, was the lead editorial, with its Rupert Murdochian tone and vocabulary.

There has long been a conflict over creative writing at Middlebury. As an English major with a strong interest in writing, I took several courses in creative writing with both Prof. Pack and Prof. Gavin. I also took writing courses with Prof. Martin and Prof. Clagett. As much as I regreted that there was no creative writing department, I believe that my writing ability was to a large degree shaped and refined not only by my creative writing professors, but also by the liberal arts philosophy which demands that *every* professor in *every* department be a constant source of criticism and praise, indeed an instructor of writing, whether that writing be creative, factual, critical, or technical.

Unfortunately, Holly Higinbotham and Jennifer Gold seem to have neglected their obligation as journalists to present a balanced account of the facts and issues in question. As regrettable and unjust as Prof. Gavin's denial may have been, allegations as venomous as those made on the front page of the *Campus* must always — in the interest of traditional journalistic ethics — be either supported or denied by the person or persons against whom the charges are being levelled. Nowhere in the article was there any indication of the opinions of Prof. Prickitt or any other members of the "non-writing faculty" supposedly involved in the conspiracy. Even the *New York Post* has the courage to solicit a "no comment" when it publishes slander.

Tenure has long been an emotional subject. During my four years at Middlebury, debates over the injustices of decisions regarding professors Conran, Grudin, Hayward and others elicited rumors, protests and rampant articles in the *Campus*, but never such vicious and one-sided smears as this recent article. Moreover, the phrases such as "grossly cheated-...subversion...threaten...tamper...violation...ignored or perversely interpreted," or perhaps worst of all, "abuse of power"(twice), along with its insinuation that as a result of the article the Committee on Reappointment "knows" the whole story behind the tenure denial, is an extremely damaging blow to the credibility of the *Campus*, its reporters and its editor.

It is likely that this tenure decision, like most others, is not untainted by politics. I do not, however, believe that Prof. Prickitt is a Nixonian despot, nor do I believe that the rest of the "non-writing faculty" is a gallery of CREEP-style conspirators. The demonstrated inability of the *Campus* editors and reporters to adhere to and practice journalistic ethics is evidence that they, and not Prof. Prickitt, should step down immediately.

ADRIAN BENEPE '79

Easy escape

TO THE EDITOR:

The new addition to the Middlebury catalog might read: "Middlebury College is a small liberal arts college nestled in the snowy Vermont mountains and offers easy access to Canada in the event of war." This promotion may not be so far-fetched as President Carter calls for draft registration and the Soviets subtly secure their southern border. The Carter Doctrine, while thinly veiled for human rights and anti-Communist reasons, is actually motivated by the fear that another Soviet sickle-swipe could severe our oil umbilical cord, the Persian Gulf, ending our honeymoon with the automobile. It might be appropriate for each of us to ask ourselves, as we speed home for break, if the animal in our reins is worth dying for in some cold, faraway land. If not, leave the beast in the barn and take the bus back to school. This would also relieve several other problems such as the Midd parking shortage and might leave your parents with enough change to pay next year's tuition hike.

Cordially,

BRETT HULSEY '82

Anderson critic

TO THE EDITOR:

Is John Anderson really "the best"? Before his speech here at Middlebury I had hoped he was. I was impressed by his 50 cent gas tax/50 percent Social Security withholding reduction program and wanted to hear more.

Unfortunately, this is where the illusion ended. At Mead Chapel he shunned the energy issue and chose to bill himself as the anti-registration candidate that every 18- to 26-year-old in America should embrace. Then he called for the impossible: the ratification of SALT II when he should be pushing for new SALT III negotiations.

I was hoping for a more realistic John Anderson. The financing for registration is expected to pass through Congress "like a hot knife through butter" so why not see registration as it is supposed to be seen: an attempt to show the Russians we are doing *something*.

Anderson should concentrate on the real threat: the draft. But rather than simply opposing it, he should propose a plan to avoid the need for it. Defense Secretary Brown said last month that the military's biggest problem was enticing experienced soldiers to reenlist. The drop-out rate in the military is almost as bad as that for minority students at Middlebury. A draft would only give us an army of rookies hating every minute of it.

Anderson also missed his chance to call for major changes in the federal government. He seemed content to prescribe minor remedies at most in such distressed areas as the welfare system, regulatory agencies, and a comprehensive national energy plan.

Anderson was impressive in some cases but that's not enough for me and probably many other people. *Newsweek* showed that the number of people that want to see John Anderson nominated had dropped from two percent on Jan 9—13 to a miserable one percent on Jan. 24. That's not the path of a man on his way to the presidency.

With choices like Carter, Reagan and Kennedy, we obviously need something new. I'm leaning toward George Bush who seems to be on the right track and would like to hear from Jerry Brown although he's probably a lost cause. I'm open to suggestions.

ERIC LUNDBLAD '82

Ritzes robbed

TO THE EDITOR

On Saturday, February 2, as I worked behind the counter in the social dining unit, Cook, I witnessed a young lady take two overflowing handfuls of Ritz crackers from a dispenser conveniently placed on the outer edge of the serving counter in order that students may help themselves. To say the least, such an amount was grossly excessive for consumption at one meal. Inevitably, most of the crackers left with her. Momentarily thereafter, the headwaiter announced in disgust that a container of carrots which she had just placed at the salad bar had disappeared. We workers were informed later that after the headwaiter replenished the carrot supply, a student had approached the salad bar; proceeded to eat a single carrot; suddenly whisked the entire container into the safety of his down jacket; and quickly left the premises. As we discussed the situation, another student quietly seized an entire loaf of bread and returned to her table. Before she could explain that she planned to devour the entire loaf

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The *Campus* welcomes letters to the editor and will try to print as many as possible in each issue. We cannot publish, however, letters containing personal attacks or profane language. We reserve the right to edit letters, and they must be signed with an address, although names will be withheld upon request. We also cannot print correspondence addressed to another party. Send letters to Box D-30 or bring them to the *Campus* office in Hepburn Annex no later than 5 p.m. on Saturday.

Peter Gardner

An endorsement

Republican congressman John B. Anderson of Illinois is perhaps the best man in the race and one who appeals to Republicans and Democrats at that, writes the *New York Times*. Too bad he doesn't have a chance, the *Times* continues. The *Times* questions the paradox: if Anderson is really so appealing, why does he not have a chance?

This presumed paradox, though perhaps a pleasant journalistic turn of words, offers no insight into the possible reasons for its statement. It is not that Anderson hasn't a chance, for such a sweeping statement made with no supporting facts means nothing.

Rather, Anderson is not yet widely enough known to draw the voting results associated with a "winner." As more voters come to know the name of John Anderson, the votes, support and recognition will come and Anderson will have a chance.

The Congressman is articulate, intelligent and apparently honest. He follows his beliefs, sticks to his ideals and yet, somehow offers more realistic solutions to this country's immediate problems than any other candidate.

On the issue of energy, Anderson proposes his 50/50 plan. He proposes a 50-cent tax on a gallon of gas, coupled with a 50 percent reduction in Social Security withholding taxes. This would return oil money to the American public, curtail gasoline consumption and not necessarily force inflation upward.

Although the *New York Times* stops just short of endorsing John Anderson, it writes, "We hope voters in New Hampshire and other early primary states give-...Anderson...the chance to show more."

I do not chose to stop short of an early endorsement. I shall now, before even the very first primary of the 1980 elections, offer my endorsement to the Republican Congressman from Illinois, John B. Anderson.

He is the man whom Republicans should nominate and whom Americans should elect as 40th President of the United States of America.

Assessing the major problems

By Rick Glaser '83

"Hey Carl, Wait up."

"Huh..., oh, what's up Rick?"

"A lot. I've just been thinking about Iran and our hostages over there. The more I think about it the more I get upset."

"What for?"

Commentary

"What do you mean what for? A group of rebels attack our embassy, hold our people hostage and threaten to try them as spies and you ask why I'm upset!"

"You can't let something like that bother you. I try not to be involved with anything that doesn't directly affect me here in Middlebury."

"Man, you don't seem to understand. We may be closer to World War III than at any other time in the last 35 years. Russian troops are in Afghanistan; they're situated right near the Iranian border. If they go into Iran and try to seize the oilfields, who knows what might happen."

"If there is a war, the Russians won't bomb Vermont unless, of course they want to go after the strategic cow population. There is no need for worry. We're safe here."

"Carl, do you even care that this country is held by its throat by a psychotic religious fanatic who doesn't want the crisis to end, because if it does, the people of Iran will realize that he is no different than the Shah was and will probably revolt and overthrow him."

"The whole crisis just doesn't interest me, whatever happens, happens."

"Here is something that might interest you. As long as the crisis goes on, gold prices will soar and inflation will keep spiraling. Tuition next year could be $700 more than it is this year, gas prices might be as much as $2 a gallon. How are you going to afford your car?"

"Oh, that's no problem."

"Why not?"

"Well Mom and Dad pay for everything."

"You know, Carl, you don't seem to be taking this whole situation seriously."

"I'm not. I kind of think its trivial."

"What do you think is a major problem?"

"It's those damn Mead Chapel bells on Sunday mornings..."

Carter's yellow streak

By Hugh Webster '83

"Carter has no guts." This simple yet painfully accurate statement by the Ayatollah Khomeini seems to typify the opinion that world leaders, especially in Moscow, have of our pacifist president.

It is difficult to pinpoint exactly where President Carter started showing the world his yellow streak, but the discovery of Soviet troops in Cuba in October of 1979 is a good place to start. When Carter was made aware of the presence of these troops and a Soviet base in Cuba, he stated that the situation was simply "not acceptable." This seemingly strong stand by Carter was met by an equally strong one in Moscow, which refused to remove the troops. Who backed down? Carter, of course. What had been so definitely "not acceptable," suddenly became very acceptable. Of course, President Carter implemented some meaningless and useless actions such as putting the U.S. troops at Guantanamo Bay on maneuvers, but the blatant display of weakness by Carter in his backing down was shown to the world.

Commentary

A second example of Carter weakness is the situation in Iran. It has now been 96 days since the hostages were taken. What has Carter done of any significance or effectiveness? Absolutely nothing. The only hostages released from our embassy were released by the Iranians themselves. President Carter's appeals to the United Nations for sanctions and words of condemnation are worthless, as are any actions taken by the United Nations. The fact that a great nation can be held at bay and blackmailed by a fanatic and his followers is a disgrace. Carter is simply too weak to handle the situation.

The Soviets demonstrated to the world exactly what they think of President Carter when they invaded Afghanistan. Russia was warned five times by the United States government that interference in Afghanistan would mean "serious consequences," especially in Soviet-U.S. relations. The Soviets, however, knew better than to take the Carter Administration seriously. When Carter personally called Soviet President Brezhnev to demand the removal of Soviet troops, once they had already invaded, Brezhnev had such little respect for Carter that instead of removing them, Brezhnev tripled the number of troops. This slap in the face shows unequivocally what Moscow, and the world, thinks of Carter and his ability to act.

President Carter has been faced with three major foreign policy crises recently and has neither resolved nor acted effectively on any of them. His weakness in these situations seems to be beyond compare.

Campus Briefs

Tuition rises at Tufts

The preliminary Arts and Sciences budget at Tufts University calls for a total increase of $1,226 in tuition and fees for 1980-81, a 15.8 percent hike over this year. The increase, the largest in the school's history, would bring the total cost for a year at Tufts to $8,999.

The budget was presented to the Trustee Finance Committee on Feb. 2 and will go to the full board later this month.

Included in the preliminary budget is a 17.2 percent hike in tuition fees from $5,050 to $5,925, a 16.1 percent hike in room fees from $1,370 to $1,590, and a 10 percent jump in board cost (20-meal plan) from $1,310 to $1,441.

According to Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences Larry Ladd, major contributors to the tuition hike were increases in institutional assessments, faculty salaries, deferred maintenance costs, and the addition of two senior faculty positions. He stressed that increased income, rather than decreased expenses, is the only way to combat rising tuition costs.

Radio escapes IRS wrath

(CH) — The decision of the IRS to drop its case against a student-operated readio station at the University of Illinois could affect other campus media which are owned by non-profit corporations.

The two-year IRS effort to force WPGU to pay business taxes began with a routine audit, and such audits will conducted of other non-profit groups, says Richard Sublette, head of the Illini Publishing Company, which owns WPGU as well as Iu's newspaper, magazine and yearbook.

The case was based on an IRS contention that the commercial FM portion of WPGU was aimed at the general public and did not contain any educational programming. The radio station defense was based on the fact that the station is run by students, including many volunteers, with the aid of only two full-time staff members.

Sublette says that while the radio station is operated identically to the Illini Publications, the IRS did not try to change the tax status of the paper or the yearbook. Had the station been forced to pay taxes for the two years involved, the bill could have totaled $100,000, although the station did not make a profit in either of the two years.

Sublette says WPGU has agreed to keep a record of volunteer hours logged by students at the station, for IRS review. "I still think that's unfair, but it's a good compromise, and our attorney says we ought to do it," he says.

Correspondence

Ritzes robbed

before leaving, I reclaimed the bread and returned it to the counter. After all, how could I possibly forgive myself if the young lady — dubious, at best — had gotten sick after eating such a large quantity of food.

Unfortunately, incidents such as these are commonplace. But then, why should one buy a loaf of bread or a bag of carrots when the College appears to offer them for free? Such inconsiderate and thoughtless perpetrations must be halted. We complain that our tuition will be $900 higher next year, but such increases are inevitable when the College is supplying dormitory room provisions as well as stocking the food service.

Presently, if a person is caught stealing food, that person is supposedly reported to Mr. Starr who then speaks with the offender and administers a $5 fine. Recalling Mr. Rockefeller's remark during a past Community Council meeting questioning the degree of deterrence behind a $25 fine for stealing furniture, inagine his reaction to a mere $5 inconvenience. But rules, threats and punishments are not the sole answer. The student body as a whole needs to solicit pressure on those guilty of such violations.

In conclusion, I would like to ask Mr. Starr to consider implementing a mere effective deterrent. However, this specific situation is minor in comparison to the lack of respect and nonchalant attitude which many students maintain with regards to rules and regulations on campus. I would urge each and every student to have greater respect for the services we enjoy and the regulations surrounding them; and for those of you with a minimum of self-confidence and personal strength, exert a little peer pressure — it works.

SCOTT GENTLEMAN '82

Bush touted

TO THE EDITOR:

Last week's article "Reagan's Demise Begins in Iowa" by Paul Cramer did a good job of telling why Reagan lost to Bush, but I think that Bush deserves a little more credit than he got. Mr. Cramer forgot to add why Bush beat Reagan.

George Bush started planning his campaign in December 1978 with a pledge to "work harder than anyone else." After traveling 206,000 miles in 37 states in the past seven months, the payoff came by winning the Iowa Republican caucus.

Also, I don't know why Mr. Cramer chose only to present George Bush as the former director of the national intelligence agency when some of his other previous positions include:

—Chief of U.S. Liaison Office in the People's Republic of China,

—former member of the Ways and Means Committee,

—U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations,

—Chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Sincerely,

ROBERT K. DAVIS

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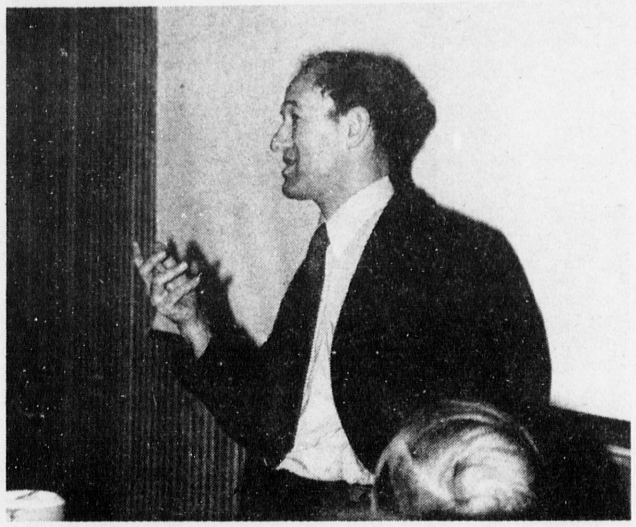
Vogel and Ikels present facts of Far East

By Sarah Gage '82

An East Asian symposium was held Jan. 31 through Feb. 1 at the College, commencing with a lecture by Ezra Vogel, chairman of the Council on East Asian Studies at Harvard University. He was joined by his wife, Dr. Charlotte Ikels, a research associate at the Harvard School of Public Health, to present a slide show on the People's Republic of China the next day.

In his lecture, "Japan As Number One: What we can learn from the Japanese," Vogel delineated the three major groups currently controlling Japan: bureaucrats, politicians and big businessmen. On his most recent visit in 1975-76, he intended to explore the latter group "from a sociological and psychological point of view." Instead, he said, his focus changed suddenly as he saw a Japan which "wowed" him and prompted him to wonder, "Why has Japan done so well?" The results of his visit culminated in his book, "Japan As Number One: Lessons For America," published last year.



Dr. Ezra Vogel speaks to Middlebury students about "Japan as Number One." Photo by Amy Spangler '82.

Throughout the lecture Vogel used numerous statistics to support his contention that "Japan will be a strong industrial power by the end of the 1980s — even in absolute terms." Vogel spouted many figures, concerning Japan's recent domination in such industries as television, automobiles and cameras.

Vogel then made comparative statements regarding the United States and Japan. He declared that the Japanese educational system "was not as good, and lacked the excitement and innovation of its European and American counterparts." However, despite this generalization, he described the education received by a Japanese through the ninth grade as "very good." He said a 1965 international test confirmed the supremacy of mathematical and scientific knowledge as Japanese youth were ranked first in the world.

A historical explanation was also offered by Vogel for the recent emergence of Japan as a commercial haven. Currently the world, as well as Japan, "is in a period where science and technology are being carried (away from the United States) to other parts of the world." The small amount of money allocated for defense in Japan (.9 percent of GNP) is another reason that Japan has enjoyed such prosperity. Vogel compared the 6 percent that the United States currently spends on defense to Japan's expenditures.

In the second half of his presentation, Vogel reacted to critics of his book who claimed that he was "too vague." Vogel outlined three things that America can learn from Japan.

The first is the development of a definitive industrial policy. The United States, Vogel stated, should emulate Japan's practice of increasing competitive power in every sector of the economy through government guidance. Accompanying this direction is the concentration of capital in industries which will be popular in the future. Vogel condemned the action of "bailing out industries...which are weak" by the United States government.

Vogel also suggested is greater guidance to economic affairs. He said the White House has "a national security preoccupation." Thus "more professionals" are needed to direct the economy. Closely following this idea is Vogel's third point that "more government leadership is needed to make standards of quality." All of the above can be accomplished, Vogel added, without socialist overtones, as had been suggested by the late Hubert Humphrey.

In the question and answer period, the Japanese concern of nuclear energy was raised. The post-World War II aversion to nuclear energy has now yielded to the "realization by the Japanese that they must develop such energy." After the 1979 disaster at Three Mile Island, however, Japanese plants were closed for inspection tours.

Finally, an optimistic impression of Japan was left, as the benefits of rapid growth were termed "extraordinary" and offsetting to the side effects of progress such as industrial pollution.

A slide show, complete with valuable insights, was presented Feb. 1 by Vogel and Ikels. Their trip, in December 1979 and January 1980, was a Harvard University Alumni tour. In the first half of the program, four Chinese cities were presented visually, along with historical background.

The second half of the program concentrated on Chinese transportation and the family.

Vogel and Ikels concluded the presentation and their stay at Middlebury by noting that China has loosened up considerably since their previous visits. Ikels said that Mao Tse Tung's influence is moribund as the late Chou En Lai has assumed more importance.

Vietnam veterans describe plight

By Ann McVay '82

Vietnam War veterans Walter Rutherford and Forest Bowman explained the plight of the veteran, the uniqueness of his experience and the problems on his return to the United States in an address to students Jan. 31.

Both men said that they believed there were many lessons to be learned from the Vietnam experience.

Rutherford explained that the United States was involved in Vietnam "to defend some kind of political abstraction — the domino theory, to show the Communists we were tough....We were never there to win the war."

Bowman added, "It was a guerrilla war, the first one we had ever fought. There were no boundaries, no set fronts....A man came in for 365 days and the name of the game was survival."

Both veterans said they felt that the draft was extremely discriminatory because those who had sufficient money, power and position did not go to war.

Bowman claimed that he had yet to discover a Vietnam veteran who did not feel used in some manner. He said that in a poll taken several years ago, in which the public was asked to describe veterans as a whole, 70 percent responded "suckers."

Rutherford said that the public gradually is learning the details of American involvement in Vietnam. As a result of recent films on war atrocities, including the bombing and burning of entire villages, he claimed, "Society projects its guilt about the war on the veteran by labeling him as a brutal killer."

Rutherford remembered the films and lectures he attended prior to fighting. In these presentations, he stated, "The Vietnamese were looked upon as half-humans whom it was all right to kill."

He said that most veterans, as a result of their roles in the war, no longer have the right ot be proud of America. Instead, they experience feelings of shame and guilt, and tend to isolate themselves from the rest of society.

Rutherford further described the aftereffects of war. "Surviving vets experienced extreme fear and stress for the period of an entire year," he explained. "Although, at the end of the war, damaging psychological effects appeared minimal, doctors are now seeing what they describe as a delayed stress reaction involving an abnormally high number of cases of alcoholism, suicide, family problems, and uncontrollable outbursts of anger."

Rutherford claimed that veterans faced problems with which they ordinarily would not have dealt until later in their lives. He said that life and death decisions which were an everyday occurrence in Vietnam.

Both Rutherford and Bowman, as members of the Vietnam Veterans against War (VVAW), said they now attempt to reach out to veterans and to pull them back into the society.

Finally, Rutherford commented on Carter's recent call for draft registration. He said that he was shocked and fearful of how the U.S. response to the Soviet movement in Afghanistan seems to parallel those actions taken in the early '60s.

He concluded, "We should learn from what happened to make sure it doesn't happen again."

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Nuclear group forms

The Middlebury College chapter of the Student Coalition Against Nukes Nationwide (SCANN) has been launched, according to Organizer David Buchanan '82, "to promote more recognition of the nuclear issue. What the nationwide SCANN organization represents and how the Middlebury group plans to play a role in it, are two principle issues."

At an organizational meeting Jan. 28, Buchanan described SCANN as "a broad-based coalition of student organizations which have come together to oppose continued development and construction of nuclear power and weapons, in light of both government and industry failure to accept responsibility for the multiple dangers of nuclear power."

Buchanan said he believed the nuclear issue should be considered in terms of environmental safety. He said "nuclear power plants under normal working conditions have innumerable effects on the environment. Heat from the cooling system, water, once it is returned to its source, unbalances the surrounding ecosystem."

He claimed that "we are presently forced to live with two radioactive transportation accidents each week (and that) storage tanks disintegrate after 15 years" as evidence of ineffective nuclear controls.

"The inability of officials," stated Buchanan, "to truly maintain control over the situation can be seen in Harrisburg and in the 8,000 pounds of enriched uranium and plutonium that has already been lost."

He said the nuclear issue may also be considered in terms of promoting alternative energy sources. Buchanan pointed out that "environmental well-being has been consistently subordinated to corporate profits. The nuclear power industry, with its tremendous lobbying power, plans to maintain this policy, which includes blocking serious investment in alternative decentralized sources of energy."

"SCANN has recognized," concluded Buchanan, that "it is necessary to form a coherent organization...to have even the slightest influence over these corporate lobbies. The Middlebury group, through education and generally raising public awareness, hopes to supplement SCANN's nationwide momentum."

Having "broken the ice", Dan Bailey'81, Bruce Morehouse'81, and Dr. Peter Marchand of the Center For Northern Studies take temperature, photometric and dissolved gas measurements under ice-covered Wolcott Pond in Northern Vermont. The students were participating in the exercise as part of the Winter Term Boreal Ecology course for Northern Studies majors. Photo by Tom Arcidiacono '81.

Clifford answers

continued from page 1

recommendation is, in tenure cases, "the singlemost important document." He added that favorable recommendations by department chairmen have been overturned by the COR and that "it is not kind of a *de facto* department decision."

A student suggested that when a chairman writes a recommendation, biases can come into play and that a clever writer can disguise minority opinions within the department. Clifford retorted, that the College tries to pick as chairmen those who do not have prejudices or who can keep those prejudices from interfering. He said that the president picks the chairman, usually consulting with the vice president for academic affairs, the divisional dean, tenured members of the department and members of the Faculty Council.

Clifford claimed that internal politics of a department should not carry any weight at all. He asked the members, however, "Should opinions of students carry greater weight than the professional opinions of the department?...No, they shouldn't."

He explained, "What you want is the best and most professional review, which is not always democratic."

Clifford assured students that any material which goes to the COR regarding a candidate is taken seriously. He added, "In addition to letters from the Student Advisory Council, you sometimes get unsolicited letters from students."

He pointed out the irregular pattern, which SACs of different departments follow in preparing recommendations for COR. While some Councils poll all students who have taken classes with the professor, "some go out and chat with their friends."

At the end of the meeting, Chairman Missi Stern '80 formed a committee to work with Clifford in formulating guidelines by which the SAC's should operate. Those members are Barbara Burns '81, Randy Dwyer '80, Vice Chairman Peter Gardner '80, and Mary Postel '81.

Clifford also discussed the question of whether the review of faculty members is based on a consideration of the whole departmental situation or on solely the professor's case. He remarked, "On strictly legalistic terms, you would consider each situation case by case. But if you're looking out for the best interests of the institution," the question becomes more difficult.

He later explained, "Different members of the faculty have different opinions on that question. I don't have any good answer to it."

Dietician arrives

By Joe Cosgrove '83

Somewhere in a remote corner of the Social Dining Units, Margaret Randall, armed with magic marker and Kellogg's schedule calendar, devises menus for Middlebury diners.

Randall began her job as college dietician on Jan. 2, succeeding Lois Thorpe who retired last month.

She is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire, and she majored in dietetics. For years, she and her husband, with their five children, ran a summer resort. She abandoned that responsibility to become assistant food director of the Brandon Training School for the mentally retarded.

The catchwords of Randall's strategy in feeding students are "variety and balance."

"I try to keep the menu varied and to give a fair choice. One day the vegetables may be starchy so the next I make sure that they're not," she explained.

She also was hired to act as liaison between Director of Food Services Gary Starr and student workers, and, as she puts it, "to kind of oversee things."

While she said that she believed there are some legitimate complaints by students concerning meals, such as the recurrence of particular dishes, she neither finds fault with the preparation nor the nutritional content of food at the College.

She noted, "Some people may not like some things, but for others it's just right."

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'Haute cuisi at French ga

By Beth Cleary '83

"Haute cuisine," festive regalia, and excitement were some of the many ingredients in the carefully planned and expertly executed French Gala Dinner, which was held in the Chateau Feb. 1.

Bob Sasse, who graduated from Middlebury in December 1979, organized the tantalizing menu of a dozen courses and four complimentary wines. Such temptations as Chinese Black Mushroom Soup, Roast Duckling, Lobster Embellevue and apple tart were featured on the generous menu. Wines were carefully chosen. Beaujolais '77 was chosen to compliment one of the meat entrees, and Cote du Rhone '76 accompanied the duck.

Sasse taught a cooking course this Winter Term through the French department, and the final project began a week in advance, with a large crew working on the project.

Last year, the banquet was funded by the French Club, and, therefore, the tickets were $6. This

Carol Englar '81 and Gordon Weider '80 get dishes ready for the machine while Priscilla Coburn '82 sneaks a bite between courses. Photos by Erik Borg.

After a long day in the kitchen, dessert looks tempting. Sandy Klinzman '82 and Stacy Sturmer '80 join head chef Bob Sasse '80 at the dessert buffet in the Grand Salon after dinner. Cooks not shown are Kate Culman '82, Carolyn Jenkins '82 and Mary Lane '82.

Maitre
guests an
Nan Yale

isine' served gala dinner

year, Sasse ran the dinner himself, and ticket prices were $30. As Sasse pointed out, the price really was reasonable, considering the sumptuous fare and the comparative price one pays at a local restaurant. Also, live entertainment was provided throughout the evening by the Dick Forman trio.

Seventy-two guests attended the dinner this year, dining in four rooms of the Chateau, dancing in the Grand Salon, and drinking pre-dinner champagne in the Louis XIV room. The *Boston Globe*, the *Christian Science Monitor*, the *Rutland Herald*, the *Burlington Free Press*, and local papers were on hand to cover the event.

Sasse said that this was the first year the dinner has attracted press attention, largely through the patronage of Hennessy Cognac, (a firm which bought 30 seats, Ron Nief's office of public affairs, and Gary Starr, director of food services..

At presstime Sasse was still waiting for the reviews, but he said of the effort, "I've been led to believe it was a success."

"Don't these look impressive!" Two Chateau residents admire the lobster course of the French Gala Dinner Feb. 1.

Maitre d'Hotel Bruce Morehouse '81 chats with the sts and explains one of the dozen sumptious courses. n Yale '82 listens attentively.

Stacy Sturmer '80, one of Bob Sasse's five Winter Term students, puts the finishing touches on the Gateau Moka before it is taken upstairs for display.

JCs and freshmen define program

By Judy Lucas '82

"I like having a JC. It's like having an upperclass friend. But it is more special because you know you can go to them for anything," said freshman Evan Stone. Alec Watson '83 added, "It's useful to know someone who already has contacts." Francesca DiMauro '83 commented, "I got a letter from my JC describing my room and suggesting what to bring. That was very helpful."

The general feeling of the freshmen is that a junior counselor is someone they can turn to with any problems. "If they can't help, they know who can," explained Ti Alkire, a freshman. "They are like a reference service."

The freshmen seem to differ on the importance of the JC. Stone said, "The need for a JC diminishes as the year progresses. The first few weeks are the most important, but as the term continues, the JC becomes more of a friend."

Others depend on their JCs throughout the year. "I would feel lost without my JC," said one freshman. Administrative Assistant Karen Reynolds said she thinks that a JC is needed for the whole year, "Being a JC is a big commitment." She added that a sophomore should have to decide between going abroad and being a JC.

The question of the JC leaving after the fall semester has been discussed my many. Kerry Messer, a JC in Battell, said that she did not think a junior should be a JC for only one semester.

She suggested that a phone be given, or something else equally as attractive, to interest more students in the program. She said that a telephone would be particularly useful since the parents of the freshmen could use that line in case of emergencies at home. "I have a phone, and I gave my number to parents. It has been used more than once. Parents really appreciate it," remarked Messer.

Another JC from Battell maintained that it could be difficult if a JC leaves in the middle of helping someone with a particular problem. One JC, who is leaving, has decided that the commitment to be a JC should be for a whole year. He said February freshmen will be coming in who might have troubles adjusting, and added "JCs should be there to advise."

A problem with JCs leaving is that a burden is put on those who stay because they feel inclined to handle the problems of neighboring halls without a JC. Each counselor is expected to have an average of 20 freshmen, but this number changes in the Spring Term.

Cindy Strong, a JC in Battell, remarked, "I think we should have more JCs. They cut down way too much." Three or four years ago there were more JCs but the number was cut back to give more rooms to freshmen in the frosh dorms.

Many freshmen do not think that having a JC in the Spring Term is so important. Cathy Keating '83 and her roommate Francesca DiMauro chose to leave a freshmen dorm and JC behind. Keating said, 'I can find help from the students I'm living with. The adjustments to being a freshmen are for the most part over." DiMauro added, "I don't mean to cut down the job; it's good for the February frosh."

Becky Fox '83 from Stewart said she does not think that a junior should not be considered because he plans to leave in the spring. As it now stands, a sophomore being interviewed for the job is not asked about foreign study plans.

Messer said she thinks that a student should be asked about Spring Term and the reply should be taken into consideration. She also said she thinks that another JC should be present at the interview to help ask questions that would widen the perspective of the job of the JC, what is expected, and how well the student in question would handle some of the situations a JC is faced with. Sometimes the interviewer is meeting the sophomore in question for the first time.

Karl Lindholm, assistant dean of students; Gary Margolis, director of counseling services; Cynthia Shaw, assistant dean of students; and Annie Cappucino, last year's administrative assistant, comprised the committee who decided this year's JCs.

"I think the role of the JC should be more defined," said Watson, who lives in Allen. "Some freshmen think of the JC as a friend, and others see them as an authoritative figure. I don't think the burden of discipline would be on their shoulders." He pointed out that Allen has only one JC for Winter Term, but there have not been any problems.

Messer noted that a JC is never given any guidelines for or expectations of his responsibilities. She said that that leads to confusion as each junior has his own interpretation of what is expected.

Furthermore, many JCs said they were surprised when a meeting was called to inform them that they should be more authoritative. "I see myself as a peer to the students," said one JC.

"My JC is more of a friend than anything else," said Alkire. Alkire and Stone suggested that sophomores be picked on the basis of being personable, outgoing, friendly, willing to help and spend time, and secure with their own problems to a certain extent.

"Our JC told us that she had problems of her own and couldn't be with us 24 hours a day, but that she was there if we felt we needed her. It was good. She is human too. She is our peer, but she has already been a freshman and can answer questions we might have," explained Keating.

"I'm there to listen and care, not to advise or criticize," said Messer, "I'm glad for the experience. It has been very rewarding. I'm so glad I did it."

Concentrations

continued from page 1

ments on the concentration requirement ranging from dismissal of the principle underlying the program to criticism of what some termed the "rigidity of its implementation."

Kate Pound '81, a geology major, asserted, "It really limits choice outside of major. I'd like to think that I'm adult enough to choose which courses are good for me. I haven't been able to fit my concentration courses in because they conflict with courses I need for my major."

Economics major Andy Regan '81 said, "I think it should be dropped altogether. Trying to fill so many requirements at one time doesn't allow me to take the courses I would like." He also expressed frustration at his inability to concentrate in history, which is in the same division as economics, and therefore not acceptable under concentration guidelines.

Several students have said they think that studying in a field substantially different from that of their major is a worthwhile principle, but they found fault with the present system.

Last year one-fourth of the class of 1981 designed their own concentrations. One student who chose to design his own, John Waite '82, explained, "I didn't like the concentrations they gave in the course catalog. I think people ought to be more creative. I never really took them seriously because I knew I could design one myself."

There also are those who advocate the present concentration requirement, although fewer of the students interviewed by this reporter expressed this opinion.

Nealle Seavy '81 offered a defense of the requirement, "I believe in it. For one thing, everyone complains about survey courses and this is one way to intelligently get beyond survey courses."

Judy Gray '82 said, "I think they're good because I know I tend to pick just courses I need. With a concentration I get more of a liberal arts education."

The curriculum committee, composed of four students and four faculty members, is responsible for administering concentrations. At a recent Student Forum meeting, committee member Peter Gardner '80 announced that a review of the requirement is underway.

Victor Nuovo, dean of arts and humanities and chairman of the curriculum committee, assessed the requirement as workable. He added, "But there are a number of difficulties in the way it's done now, rough spots that need to be tinkered with. We're still on the shakedown."

Nuovo said the committee is having a difficult time defining just what is "substantially different" from a student's major. Discussing the principles underlying concentrations, he said, "The concentration system is an attempt to deal with the complaint that knowledge is not pulled together. The faculty has the responsibility to demonstrate to students hnow different subjects they are studying tie together."

He said also that prior to the institution of concentrations, students were not taking a broad enough scope of courses. He emphasized that the program is only as good as the faculty is willing to make it. The curriculum committee does not design concentrations, but only accepts or rejects those proposed.

Acting Dean of the College Steven Rockefeller pointed out in an interview that during the 1960s the trend moved away from distribution requirements. Those at Middlebury were abolished, leaving only a major and a writing course as requirements.

Prior to the institution of concentrations, two attempts had been made to reform the curriculum, but both had been rejected. When Olin Robison came to Middlebury as president in 1975, he identified as his top priority curriculum reform.

He directed the Educational Council to look at the curriculum and propose ways to improve it. The Educational Council came up with the package of foundation courses and concentrations. In May 1976 the faculty voted to accept those proposals. Students under the old system had the choice to opt for the new. All students entering in the fall of '77 were subject to the new requirements.

Rockefeller stated that it is important that foundations and concentrations be viewed as giving students breadth in study and at the same time depth in a field outside their majors. He said he believes the concentration requirements have been achieving the Educational Council's objectives.

Nuovo, assesing the future of the concentration requirement said, "I think it's posible that if in two years it's proven to be impossible or everyone is frustrated with it, the faculty should vote it out."

Ron van de Krol '80 said he foresees a gloomy future for the requirement: "I predict they'll end up scrapping the concentration requirement."

Referring to the requirement's rigidity, he said, "I think concentrations are good if people knew exactly what they want to do when they're freshmen, but who does?"

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Sports

UVM Carnival:

Men take third...

By Jim Taylor '81

The University of Vermont Winter Carnival, held last Thursday, Jan. 31 through Saturday, Feb. 2, should have been named the Frostbite Falls Winter Carnival, as near zero temperatures and high winds prevailed.

Gusty winds caused precarious airtime at the jumping competition, and the extreme cold produced difficult running conditions for the cross-country skiers and frozen toes for the alpine racers.

The jumping event opened the carnival in Lake Placid on Thursday, Jan. 31. Several foreign Olympic teams had to stop their training on the 70 meter hill for the competition to commence.

As expected, UVM's Norwegian trio of jumpers overwhelmed the competition by sweeping the first three places. Dartmouth and a much-improved St. Lawrence team also placed strongly.

Middlebury's top finisher was 11th placed Chris Axelson '80, who recently returned to campus after a gallant though unsuccessful attempt at making the U.S. Olympic combined team.

Close behind was sophomore Tom Calcagni in 12th. Rich Bissell '82 rounded out the Middlebury contingent with an 18th place is his first carnival ever.

The cross-country and giant slalom events were held on Friday, Feb. 1. Thanks to UVM head coach "Cash" Lacasse, the Olympic facilities were again utilized.

The Olympic biathalon course, newly covered with artificial snow, was the sight of the cross-country race. Once again, a Norwegian import from UVM won the 7.5 kilometer men's race.

Middlebury's John Tormondsen '82 and Captain Jim Renkert '81 were close on his heels in 2nd and 3rd places, respectively. Two more UVM skiers rounded out the top five.

Other Middlebury finishers wre Mark Larsen '83 in 13th and Dave Bockius '83 in 16th.

"I didn't expect such strong skiing from Tormondsen and Renkert because of the tough competition this year and the fact that we just returned from the National Cross-Country Championships," said Head Coach Terry Aldrich.

Though UVM edged Middlebury this time, the battle for Eastern nordic supremacy between the two schools should intensify before the Eastern Championships at Middlebury in four weeks.

While the nordic battle raged, the alpine fight was just beginning.

The Middlebury men's team of Jeff Nichols '81, John Morrissey '83, Jim Taylor '82, Mark Altmeyer '82 and Jack Wallace '82, was there to challenge ten other Eastern collegiate teams in the giant slalom on the North Slope in Stowe.

UVM again displayed its talent with a 1st by John Teague and showed its depth by taking 3rd, 6th, 10th, and 11th.

Middlebury's John Morrissey kept his record of no finishes outside the top three intact by placing 2nd.

Unfortunately, the rest of the Middlebury team could give little support as Taylor could only manage a 13th and Altmeyer a 16th.

Nichols in 22nd place and Wallace in 31st were Midd's other finishers.

After three events UVM held a nearly insurmountable 26 point lead with Dartmouth in 2nd and Middlebury 12 points further back in 3rd.

Saturday was as cold as the previous days but after the first run of the slalom the Middlebury team began to warm up. Taylor won the run with Morrissey close behind in 4th and Altmeyer in 10th.

Only .11 of a second separated the top four finishers on Little Spruce, the slalom hill for the NCAA Championships this year.

Middlebury's hopes cooled as quickly as they had warmed. Taylor could not match his first run and fell to 6th place and Morrissey was disqualified.

Altmeyer, Nichols, and Wallace did turn in strong second runs to move up to 10th, 11th, and 16th, respectively, giving hope of stronger finishes in the coming weeks.

The race was won by yet another UVM import, Tor Melander of Sweden, with other UVM skiers taking 2nd and 4th.

UVM won its own carnival for the 8th straight time by winning every event and capturing 1st in every event. Dartmouth finished 2nd with Middlebury a close third.

Middlebury Captain Nichols feels that "we will improve every week with our ultimate goal being a strong finish at the NCAA's. We are looking to peak in early March for them."

Kevin Matson '80 scored the winning goal against the Colby Mules last weekend. Photo by Sue Follett '80.

Hockey wins, loses, and draws

By Paul Scheufele '80

The constitution of Middlebury hockey coach Wendy Forbes is being tested. The Panthers, 8-4-2 this season, have lost to mediocre teams, beaten the good ones, and most recently tied a great team; and all three happened to the Panthers in this past week of ECAC Division II play.

Middlebury dropped a 4-3 decision to Union College on Wednesday, Jan. 30; stopped Colby College's five-game winning streak 3-2 on an overtime goal by Kevin Matson '80 on Friday, Jan. 1; and tied Bowdoin College 2-2 in overtime on Saturday, Feb. 2.

The trip to Maine could be considered pivotal to the future success of Middlebury's season. After the loss to Union, the combination of anything less than a victory and a tie would have seriously jeopardized the Panthers' divisional ranking and, consequently, their post-season chances. However, Middlebury's unblemished success in its five overtime games this season (3-0-2) has kept the team alive.

The games against Colby and Bowdoin were, like those of last season, a turning point for the Panthers. Senior co-captain and defenseman Jeff Angers felt that the Colby game was a "must" win.

"We were psyched for the trip and we played as well, if not better, than against UVM. We had good forechecking and backchecking and our goaltending was superb."

The goaltending of Mike McNamara '82 and the scoring of first-line winger Matson led Middlebury. McNamara totalled 69 saves in the eight periods of play within 24 hours in Maine, and Matson scored three goals. Mark Fernberg '80 assisted on two of Matson's goals.

These two first-line wingers, along with Roger Nicholas '80, have emerged as Middlebury's only consistent scoring threats on the forward lines.

Kevin Matson scored at 9:11 of the opening period against Colby to tie the game 1-1. John Buckley '81 sent Middlebury ahead 2-1 at 5:24 of the second period. Buckley, who joined the team after spending the first semester away, replaced the injured P.J. Murphy '81 on the second line with Nicholas and Dave Tenney '81. He has utilized his hustle and scrappy corner work to elevate the line to its pre-season expectations.

Colby bombed Middlebury goaltender McNamara with 39 shots in the game, but he held them to one goal after two periods of play. The White Mules finally scored with 10:09 remaining in the third period. McNamara proceeded to shut them off for the rest of the game and Matson lit the light of sudden victory 20 seconds into the overtime period.

The Bowdoin game was Middlebury's best performance of the season, according to Angers, who plays defense. Bowdoin was rated first in the east and second in the nation in Division II.

"Without a doubt Bowdoin is the best team we have played, including UVM. It was the fastest, most wide open game we've played in," said Angers.

Kevin Matson opened the scoring at 5:34 when he pounded in a rebound from an Anger's shot on the power play. Bowdoin's Dave McNeil retaliated at 14:34 and Angers scored the Panthers' second power play goal of the period at 19:01. The two teams skated up and down the ice all afternoon, and the offensive chances were thwarted unrelentlessly by McNamara and Bowdoin's goaltender, Bill Provencher.

McNamara had 32 saves and Provencher recorded 40. Roger Elliott tied the game 2-2 at 5:14 of the third period and the overtime period ended scorelessly.

Middlebury has proven to be a team that relies on emotion for victory. It lacks the scoring guns of last season, but the team's vital asset is its ability to rise and meet the challenge of the quality teams on the schedule. An undefeated overtime slate is proof that the Panthers react masterfully to pressure situations.

The team has trouble defeating mediocre opponents. The pattern of play in the ECAC Div.II this season, however, has been characterized by upset victories. The parity of the eastern teams will be tested again when Middlebury hosts Boston St. College and Babson College tomorrow at 7:00 and Saturday at 3:00 p.m. Babson is currently ranked first the the ECAC Division II East.

The goaltending of Mike McNamara '82 kept the Panthers out of the woods in Maine. Photo by Sue Follett '80.

...Women second

By Alice Tower '81

Lack of snow was not too big an obstacle in keeping the University of Vermont from taking the nordic events in its own Winter Carnival last weekend. It was Lake Placid with its trails and jump covered with artificial snow (in preparation for the Olympics) that saved the day.

On Friday, Feb. 1, the men's and women's cross country races were held. The women were first to race on the cold and fast man-made track. Again this year as in the past, it is the Middlebury women that appear to be the top Eastern Nordic Squad.

Team co-captain Alice Tower '81 barely squeaked by Liz Carey (a former Middlebury student who is now at UVM) for first place. Panther freshman Toni Jorgensen, who

continued on page 14

Panther five wins two of three

By Steve Riley '82

The Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde Middlebury basketball team was at it again last week.

Following two victories, the Panthers watched Mike McCormack run the Bowdoin teamwork clinic last Saturday, Feb. 2, as the Polar Bears ran their record to 10-3 with a 83-74 victory at Morrell Gymnasium.

Last Wednesday, Jan. 30, Middlebury dominated Williams 77-67 at Memorial Fieldhouse and Friday, Feb. 1, they snuck by a Thomas College quintet 79-74.

McCormack ran the Bowdoin offense to perfection Saturday, scoring 15 points and dishing off for 12 assists as five Polar Bears scored in double figures.

Trailing 16-15 with 12:37 left in the first half, the Bears ran off 11 unanswered points to take a 26-16 advantage at the 9:03 mark as David Powers scored five points and Steve Hourigan added four.

Middlebury Co-Captain Peter Murray '80 hit four straight jump shots but the Panthers went to the locker room at the half down 40-26.

Sophomore forward Paul Righi led an early Middlebury charge as the visitors got within ten, 42-32, before it became showtime for McCormack.

Chris Jerome blocked a Panther attempt at one end and came back to score on the offensive end, and then scored again to make it 46-32 with 16:55 left.

McCormack then made a driving hoop to push the lead up to 16 just 24 seconds later.

During the next three minutes the 6'0" junior from Medford, Ma. passed off twice to Bill Whitmore and once each to Captain Karl Knight and Jerome as Bowdoin countered Middlebury buckets four straight times.

Hourigan then sank two free throws and Bowdoin had its largest lead of the game, 60-40, with 12:14 left.

Despite an outstanding second half effort by Righi the Panthers were never able to get back in the game the rest of the way. In fact, Righi's driving three point play with :03 left for the afternoon's final points was the closest Middlebury ever got.

Righi led Middlebury with a career high 17 points and also paced Panther rebounders with 7. Jerome had 18 points for Bowdoin, while Hourigan had 14, Knight 13, and Whitmore 10. The Panthers' record fell to 6-10.

Friday night the Panthers didn't have it much easier.

Following a six hour bus ride to Waterville, Maine, Middlebury raced out of the blocks to a 15-6 lead after just 3:41.

Thomas, an NAIA school (a sub-division of NCAA Division III) with just 600 students, stayed even though and went into the second half trailing by 35-30.

The Terriers finally took the lead at 57-56 with 8:04 as sparkplug guard Steve Busque sank a razzle-dazzle lay-up and made two foul shots.

Down the stretch, Middlebury and Thomas stayed pretty even as Bob Hamilton '81, Kevin Kelleher '80, Fain Hackney '83, and Murray countered the scrappy hosts.

Thomas was still down by only two, 71-69 at the 1:09 point, but Murray and Lauri Rahnasto '81 drove in for lay-ups in the next 33 seconds and suddenly it was 75-69. Middlebury was able to hold on at the foul line.

Kelleher poured in 21 points to lead Middlebury, while Murray had 16 and Hamilton 14. Busque took game honors with 23 points.

The Panthers converted 8 of 9 foul shots in the final 20 minutes after a horrendous 5 of 15 performance in the first half. Thomas fell to 6-9.

Last Wednesday, Middlebury again had enough to win, but it was also far from artistic.

The Panthers outscored the Ephmen 18-4 in a six minute stretch during the middle of the first half to gain a 26-20 lead at the 6:00 mark, as Murray tossed in 12 points.

Streak-shooter Dean Ahlberg tied the game for Williams at 26 with 4:53 remaining, but the hot-shooting Panthers controlled the rest of the game.

Jeff Moger '83 came off the bench and registered four straight assists and Middlebury led at the half 35-32.

Kelleher, Righi, and Murray came out firing in half two, and the Panthers took their biggest lead of the night at 47-36 with 14:38 left.

Williams was able to stay behind by just three, 66-63, with 3:01 to go, as Al Lewis, Bill Lohrer, and Ahlberg were able to take advantage of Middlebury errors.

The Panthers proceeded to put the game on ice from the foul line making their last seven points from the charity stripe.

Kelleher scored 22 points and Murray found the nets for 16. Lewis had 19 and Ahlberg 16 to pace Williams, who dropped to 6-7.

This week, the Panthers face two very different road games, both against Division II schools. Monday they traveled to Manchester, N.H. to play St. Anselm's while Saturday night the Panthers will play Springfield College.

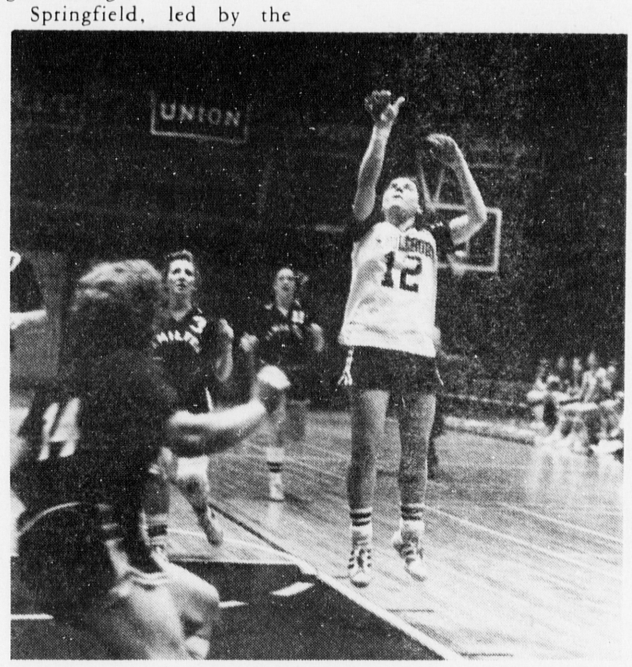
Springfield, led by the talented Tony Jeffreys, is ranked fourth in New England Division II and appears on paper to be a heavy favorite. Game time is 7:30 at Wilbraham-Monson Academy in Massachusetts.

A little farther down the road, the Panthers travel to Amherst Feb. 13 before returning home Feb. 16 for their final three games.

Middlebury has played very inconsistent basketball throughout the season and just how the next two weeks will go is unpredictable, to say the least.

A late-breaking development is that Hackney will be lost for the rest of the season with an elbow injury.

If the Panthers continue to work hard to play a balanced, team-oriented offense it just might be possible to overcome the Jekyll and Hyde image.



Lib Bloomfield '83 up for two. Photo by Scott Kissinger '80.

Hoopsters split

By John Allen '83

In women's basketball action this week, the Panthers won against Johnson on Thursday, Feb. 31, by a score of 73-59 but were defeated by Hamilton on Saturday, Feb. 2, 82-76.

In an road game at Johnson, the Panthers were aided by the fact that two of Johnson's best players transferred to another college. The Cagers took advantage of this lack of talent in the Johnson team by out-rebounding and outplaying the opposition.

At one point in the beginning of the second half, the Panthers racked up 17 unanswered points. It was also a physically rough game in which Marty Taylor '81 was kneed, Nancy Gaden '83 received a black eye, and Ty Kennedy '81 hurt her back.

As for scoring, Gaden once again dominated with 29 points. Kennedy and Deb Shelton '82 both scored 14, while Julie Hunt '81 and Lib Bloomfield '83 both put in 4, and Laurie Oliver '83 scored 2.

In the Panthers' last home game of the season, they were disappointed to lose to a tall and talented Hamilton team.

The Panthers were outrebounded and outshot by opposition who hit an exceptional 51% from the floor in the first half, leaving the Panthers down 44-31 at halftime.

At the opening of the second half both teams put on full court presses, but it was the Continentals who used it to their advantage by stealing the ball and scoring on breakaways.

Hamilton's height, deceptive and sure passing, and high percentage shooting kept the Panthers behind, but with an effective full court press things began to go the other way, and the Blue comeback had begun.

The fine offensive play of Gaden along with excellent defense by Taylor and rebounding by Kennedy helped cut the Hamilton lead to three points, 78-75.

However, by this time the Cagers began to get into foul trouble. Kennedy fouled out, then Taylor, and then Midd was called for a technical foul, which gave Hamilton four easy points and helped them win it by six.

Gaden once more led the team in points with 27, with Kennedy close behind with 25. Shelton put in 14 while Bloomfield scored 4, and Jill McCarthy, a senior in her last home game of her career, scored a helpful 2 points. Taylor also chalked up 1 point.

The Cagers end their season this week against a tough St. Michaels' team on Feb. 4 and Vermont Tech on Feb. 6.

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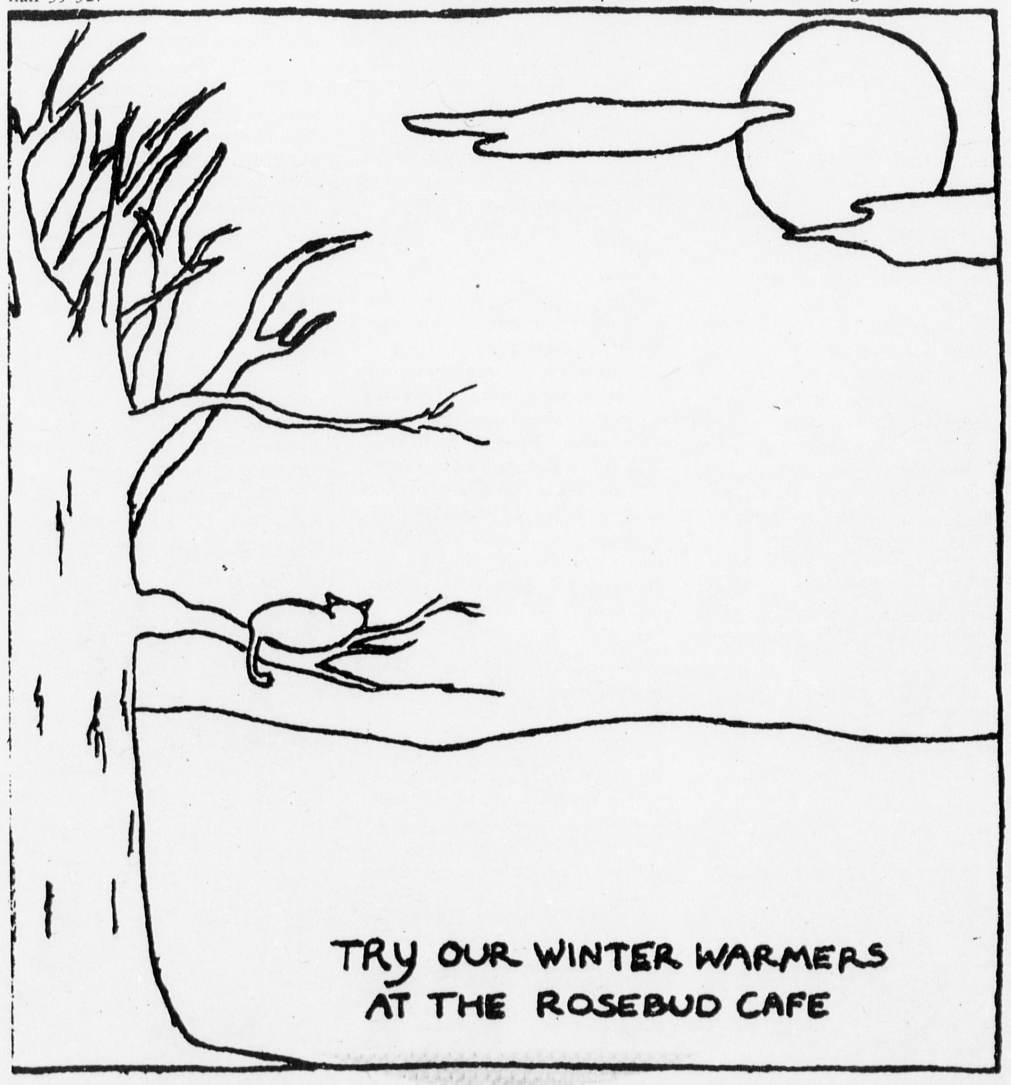


Women icers rip RPI, fall to Tigers

By John Hayes '81

The Middlebury hockey women shut out Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute 4-0 this past Sunday night, but earlier this week Division I schools proved too much for the icers, as they droppped games to Princeton on Monday, Jan. 28 and the University of Vermont on Thursday, Jan. 31.

The Panthers carry a 5-4 record into February break, and their next game is Friday, Feb. 16, at Williamstown during the Williams College Winter Carnival.

Sunday evening's game at RPI was similar to Midd's 9-1 rout over that same team earlier this year. The Blue rarely let the Engineers outside of their own zone.

All three Panther goalies teamed up for the shutout. Maggie Gordon '82 played the first two periods with Kerry Shea '81 and Katherine MacCornack '82 spliting time in the final period.

The women got all four of their goals in the first 2 periods. Co-captain Anna Gebelein '80 scored twice while Michelle Plante '82 and Sue Lyle '82 each had one. This was the Panthers' last game before their upcoming rematch with Williams.

Earlier last week Princeton rolled into town with a record of 7-1. Their only loss was in double overtime to Boston State.

The Midd women were not intimidated and Cindy Buzby '80 scored with only 3:15 remaining in the third period to force the game into overtime.

All too quickly, Princeton prevailed in the extra period and snuck away with a 4-3 victory.

The New Jersey Tigers led the scoring with two goals in the first ten minutes of the opening period, and it seemed the Panthers were somewhat cautious in these first few minutes. After fallng behind 2-0, the Blue began to relax and went on to play their best hockey this year.

Plante opened the scoring for Middlebury late in the period, making the score 2-1 in favor of Princeton at the opening of the second period.

That twenty minute period was highlighted by aggressive forechecking and hard skating. On defense Susie Keating '83 stopped many Princeton threats.

The puck went up and down the ice as both teams applied steady pressure, but it wasn't until 13:01 that Middlebury tied the score at two apiece. Wing Julie Worsley '80 found Plante in the middle who slammed in her second goal of the evening.

The line of Plante, Worsley and Buff Woodworth '83 perked up the crowd with their exciting and well-coordinated play.

With only 5 minutes left in the period Midd was penalized, but the Panthers were able to hold off a strong Tiger powerplay.

It seemed that the period would end tied until a right wing pass to Princeton's first line center set up a wrist shot from the slot that just slipped through Gordon's legs. Princeton took a 3-2 lead into the third period.

Due to a broken Zamboni, many of the Panther women had to help shovel the ice between periods. Instead of slowing the tempo because of the malfunctioning ice machine, both teams came out prepared, excited, and hustling for the third period showdown.

Passes were sharp and emotion was flowing. Defensively, Lyle and Ann Machado '82 minimized Princeton's offensive threats.

A Princeton interference penalty at 7:21 of the period forced the Tigers into a woman-down situation. Late in the penalty, a good defensive play along with a great save by Princeton's goaltender shut down a Plante breakaway.

It was Princeton's turn for the power play opportunity at 9:59, lining up against Gebeline, Buzby, Machado and Keating.

A good save by Gordon with the help of the post on a shot headed low to her glove side enabled Midd to hold off the Tigers.

With about seven minutes remaining Plante stole the puck from a Princeton defensewoman at Midd's own blue line, setting up a one-on-one break. After a quick burst of speed, Plante had only the goalie between her and a tie game. A great save on a hard and well positioned shot left Midd as they were, down by one goal.

Goalie Maggie Gordon '82 stopped this one, but couldn't salvage the UVM game for the less than red hot Panthers. Photo by Lee McShane '82.

Time was running down when Gordon stopped a deflected Princeton shot and the Blue tied up the puck for a face off to Gordon's right with 3:36 remaining.

Buzby stole the puck at center ice after blocking a shot from the point and broke to her right side up the wing.

From about 25 feet out, Buzby's hard shot appeared to be stopped, but when the Tigers' goalie fell back into the net the game was tied at three with only 3:15 remaining.

Princeton retaliated swiftly by forcing an excellent scoring situation at 19:36. Gordon stopped a shot from the point but the rebound came off directly onto a Tiger's stick in the slot while the second shot careened off the post.

Gordon then made a superb save on a third shot and Midd was able to hold out through the final seconds, forcing the game into overtime.

Just after the extra period had begun, Princeton broke up the left wing. A centering pass was knocked into the lower right hand corner of the Panther net giving Princeton a hard fought 4-3 victory.

Despite coming away with a loss, Middlebury exhibited the best hockey played by the women since the club was formed.

When the two teams met for the first time two years ago, the Panthers were totally dominated and suffered a 7-1 rout.

This was quite different. The women icers not only skated with Princeton but almost hustled their way to an upset victory.

Last Thursday, Memorial Field House was the site for an in-state battle between the Panthers and UVM. Two nights earlier UVM fell victim to Princeton in an overtime game similar to Midd's loss.

It appeared that the stage was set for a classic showdown, however Middlebury came out somewhat flat and the tremendous hustle exhibited against Princeton had disappeared. The Blue dropped the game 6-1.

Play began in a cautious manner as the goalies exchanged routine saves. Midd's shorthanded team killed a penalty which began approximately seven minutes after the opening faceoff. UVM notched its first of six goals halfway through the first period, when a stolen puck directly behind Gordon was centered and quickly tapped in.

Centering passes were broken up at both ends of the ice by smart defensive plays. The period ended with the Cats on top 1-0. Throughout the game, Vermont kept a forward near their own blue line when the puck was in their own end. Their ability to hit the winger with a quick pass enabled them to control most of the game.

After several near misses by Middlebury, UVM was able to knock in a second goal from the left wing just over six minutes into the second period. The shot hit high into the right hand corner.

The Panthers attempted to come back several times but came up empty handed. Their closest opportunity came when Mimi Polk '81 stole the puck deep in her own end and hit linemate Gebelein near center ice who in turn hit Buzby on the left wing. Once across Vermont's blue line, Buzby set up Gebelein from about ten feet in the slot, but her shot just slid by the lower left corner. The rest of the period was typified by sloppy play and consistent control by Vermont.

UVM's third goal, just over five minutes into the final period, sneaked into the outside corner on an apparent centering pass by Vermont's left winger.

As a result of a Panther trip at 6:45 and a penalty at 8:25 for having too many players on the ice, the Cats were able to capitalize.

After several saves by Gordon off shots from the point, UVM found an opening through her pads and increased the lead to 4-0.

Just fifteen seconds later Lori Woodworth '80 scored the only Panther goal of the game off a scramble in front of the Vermont goal.

It took only one minute more when a shot hit high on Gordon's stick side and Vermont's lead was four again, 5-1.

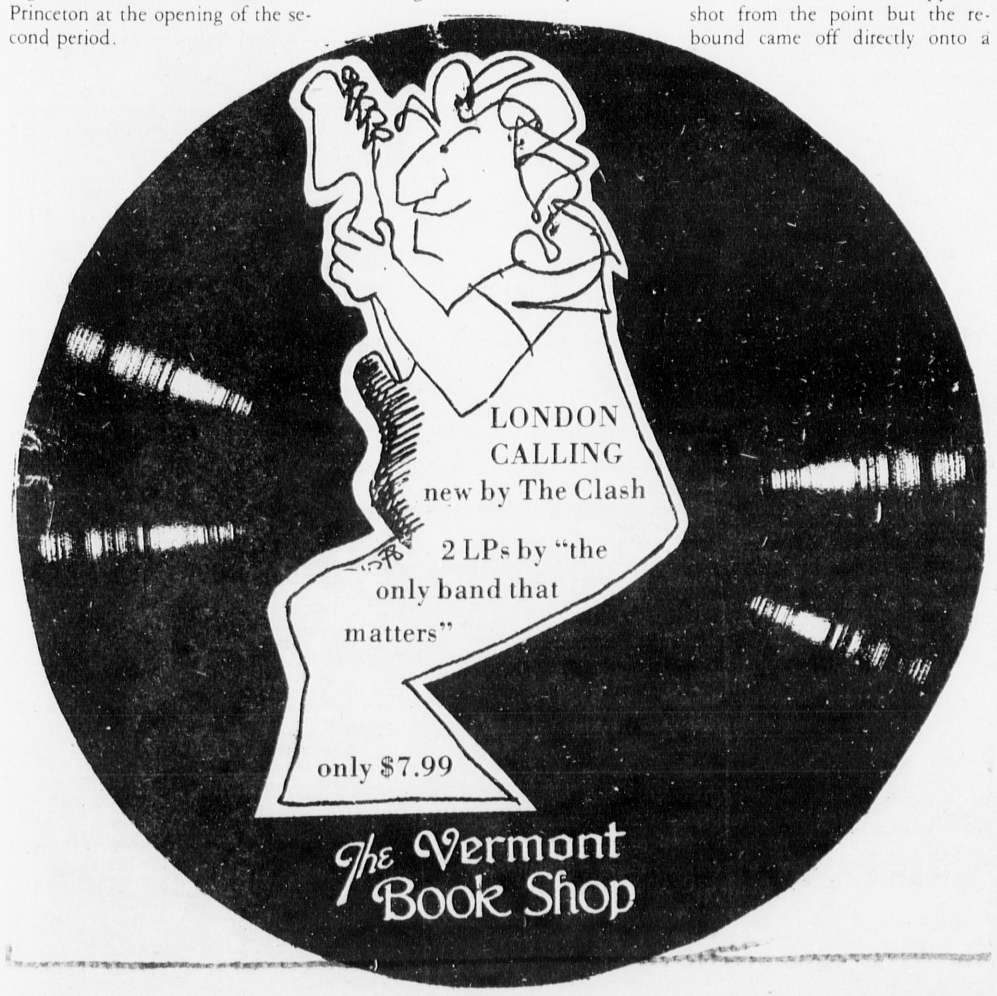
The Cats' final tally came at 16:22, making the score 6-1. The Panthers play was almost as cold as the night.

Middlebury's rematch with UVM is on Monday, Feb. 25 in Burlington. The women were disappointed with their performance, but they appear anxious for the second chance.

'Duke' Nelson, who has been one of the coaches for the women's hockey club, will be unable to complete the rest of the season due to a commitment to the Olympic Games in Lake Placid. He has helped guide the women to tremendous improvement and will be greatly missed.

The women icers have only two home games remaining: against Dartmouth on Feb. 20 and Exeter Academy on Feb. 23.

The past week was extremely tough but the Panthers were able to see payoffs for their hard work. With any luck they should finish strongly.



ENERGY.
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Volleyball team splits jamboree

By Paul Cramer '82

Middlebury's men's volleyball team opened its season last Saturday, Feb. 2, with 3 wins and 2 losses at the New England College Voleyball League Division II Jamboree held at the University of Massachusetts.

Captain John Hedden '80 commented that "the jamboree gave us a chance to eliminate bugs in our system and develop confidence in our abilities."

After losing its first two contests by the minimum two points, 14 - 16 and 13 - 15, the Panther netmen bounced back and won their next three games, 15 - 9, 16 - 14, and 15 - 7.

Strong spiking and opponent's errors enabled Middlebury to forge a 14 - 6 lead over Williams in the day's first game. Williams called a timeout to regroup and in so doing froze the Panthers' momentum.

Middlebury never got the necessary final point and Williams ran off a string of 10 unanswered points to take the game 16 - 14.

The Williams loss resulted from a lack of concentration on the PAnthers' part and numerous misses on easy shots. Admittedly, Williams play improved volleyball, but Middlebury players knew the team had choked.

In the second game, the Panthers seemed to be back on the right track, jumping out to a 10 - 3 lead over Amherst. But nervousness and confusion on the placement of players in spiking and blocking situations overcame the Panthers.

Amherst fought back and won the game 15 - 13 in a finish marred by questionable refereeing.

Before the third game, Hedden called the team consisting of Paul Cramer '82, Denny "Stego" Lane '80, Ray Miolla '80, Carl Mueller '82, Bob Sterns '82, and Blake Stimson '82 together and reemphasized where players should be in both defensive and offensive situations.

The team agreed on the need for more and deeper concentration and it was in the third game that Middlebury started to play some excellent volleyball.

Concentrating on good bumping, meaning the first shot after the serve or a return from the other side, the Panthers gave setters Miolla and Hedden enough time to get under the ball and hit good sets to spikers Lane, Sterns, and Stimson.

Lane, in particular, started hitting the ball down and hard, leaving opponents scattered about the floor in their vain attempts to play the spike.

Dartmouth was unable to put any pressure on the Panthers, who won easily 15 - 9.

The Panthers then took on Providence College, which displayed matching sweatsuits, a full-time coach, and around fifteen players.

Undaunted by all this excess paraphernalia, Middlebury played Providence dead even throughout the game. The score varied from one to two point leads for either side without either team being able to break away.

With the score 14-13 in favor of Providence, Stimson hit a bump into the net and it looked like Middlebury had lost.

Hedden, however, made a quick back-handed save of the net ball and popped it high above the net. Lane, who was standing right next to Hedden, then slammed the ball to the floor, and the Panthers had a side out, the serve, and a second life.

With Cramer serving, the Panthers took the next three points and won 16 - 14.

In its last game of the day, the Panthers started poorly, losing the first five points to Bryant. The team then came on to play perhaps its best ball of the entire afternoon.

Again getting good bumping and digging from Cramer, Miolla, and Mueller, the hitters, Hedden, Lane, Sterns, and Stimson slammed excellent spikes.

The Panthers won easily and Miolla summed up the emotions of the whole team when he jumped in the air at the end of the game shouting, "We're good! We're good!"

New Hydra-Gym put in fieldhouse

By Doug Dickson '81

"Which way to muscle beach?"

This question can now be answered for Middlebury College students by saying, "Down to the field house and up two flights of stairs to the weight room."

On Monday, Jan. 28, a new weight lifting apparatus called Hydra-Gym was installed by the college. According to physical education instructor Duane Ford, "This apparatus is useful for all students at the College, not just varsity athletes. Men and women alike can benefit from regular use."

With weights disappearing from the weight room and because of an increase in student demand for weight facilities, the physical education department began researching different possibilities for new facilities.

According to varsity lacrosse coach Jim Grube, the search ended with the discovery of Hydra-Gym because of "the versatility of the machine, and the fact that it can help people, men and women, involved in all sports. It's not just for 'musclemen'; it's for all people involved in athletics."

The world famous Nautilus machine was eliminated, for one reason, because of its high cost, but more importantly because research has shown that it is not best for athletics, according to Grube.

The Hydra-Gym is a 10-station machine which works on the principle of accomodative resistance. What this means is that a user doesn't have to have a great deal of strength to operate the machine and every individual gets out of the machine the effort he or she puts into it.

The machine actually accomodates the amount of resistance put in by the individual. It is for this reason the machine is most useful at Middlebury.

A 5'6", 120 lb. woman skier can derive the same benefit from the machine as a 6'3", 230 lb. football player as long as the two put equal effort into a workout.

The 10-stations include the traditional bench press, military press, leg squat, and power knee exercises, but it also includes a revolutionary hip exerciser in the runner machine and a famous neck machine which was used in the controversial movie *North Dallas Forty*.

A full workout through each station exercises virtually every part of the body.

The company that manufactures these machines is based in Central Texas and began manufacturing in 1974. Soon the popularity spread and now Hydra-Gym can be seen coast-to-coast. Numerous Olympic teams are now training on it for the games at Lake Placid.

If any student is interested in learning more about Hydra-Gym and how to use it, the physical education department is running introductory clinics Monday, Feb. 18 and Tuesday, Feb. 19 from 12 noon to 1 p.m. each day. The clinics will be held in the weight room or "muscle beach," whichever you prefer to call it.

Alice Tower '81. Photo by Sim Hutner '81.

Women's skiing

continued from page 11

was recovering from a bad cold, placed third with team-mate Tara McMenamy '82 close behind in 4th place. Freshman Keli McMenamy took a strong 6th place in her first collegiate race.

Edie Bennett '82, a member of last year's Championship team, also raced and placed 11th in a field of forty competitors. It should be noted that this year's women's nordic team is perhaps the strongest ever, combining both depth and power. On a given day any one of these girls (including freshmen Jane Ogden and Chrissy Lewis who missed this carnival in order to race in the U.S. Championships) could come out on top, a definite advantage in the later carnivals, which will hold a cross country relay event consisting of four members.

While the Nordics were busy doing their thing over at Lake Placid last weekend, the Alpine Team was doing theirs at Stowe, Vt.

The giant slalom events were held on Mt. Mansfield on Friday, Jan. 1, and the women's race got underway at 10 am. Freshman Leslie Smith led the way for Middlebury and the rest of the pack, as she won the event with a combined time of 2:26:96.

Teammate Cindy Gavett '83 and co-captain Dani Shaw '82 rounded out the Panther scorers as they turned in impressive 9th and 10th place finishes.

Freshman racers Kelly Swales and Dianne Sargent also put on a good showing in finishing 16th and 22nd, respectively. UVM skiers got a share of the limelight as Lindy Cochran, Mary Secton, and Missy Taylor finished 4th, 5th, and 6th. Dartmouth's Meg Singer and William's Maggie Crane grabbed 2nd and 3rd.

Saturday's slalom events were held on Little spruce in Stowe. a.m. The Catamounts had a good day as they took 1st, 2nd, and 4th places. Smith was the Panther women's top racer with a 3rd place finish. Gavett skied her way to an impressive 7th place finish, with classmate Swales placing 16th, leaving UVM to win the event with 86 points to Middlebury's 68.

Co-captain Shaw had an off day, and fell both runs. Freshman Dianne Sargent finished her second run, but on a toboggan rather than her skis, as she fell and injured her knee. She will hopefully return to competition for the Panthers soon.

For the women, team totals left the Catamounts on top of their own carnival with 240 points to second place Middlebury's 228. Dartmouth finished a distant 3rd with 176.

"This was the first carnival of the year," said co-captain Dani Shaw. "We were pretty nervous—I think we just had to smooth the bumps out in this first one."

The next carnival is the Dartmouth Winter Carnival Feb. 9-10. Events are to be held (probably) on Canon Mountain in Franconia, N.H. Races begin at 10 am. Friday.

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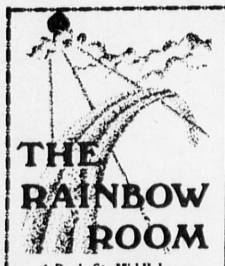

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Entertainment

Klein production entertains with polish

By Kristen Reinhardt '81

"The Butter and Egg Man," directed by Joanne Klein, assistant professor of theatre, was an entertaining production last weekend in Wright Theater, though incapable of providing the level of dramatic integrity that has been present in previous departmental productions.

By choosing to direct this Kaufman comedy, Klein has limited herself to a production that amuses the audience with a nimble plot and a stock list of characters, but that does not engage any serious ideas, nor confront the audience with any significant problems. The play was, however, a very successful and polished piece of theatrical comedy, impressively prepared in the few short weeks of Winter Term.

The plot of "The Butter and Egg Man" revolves around a popular subject for the theater: the business of the theater itself. The first characters introduced are a pair of stage-wise conniving producers in New York City, speculating on a source of money for their next show. By beguiling a naive countryboy from Ohio — this innocent suspect being termed a Butter and Egg Man —, they lure him into investing his money into their flimsy enterprise.

The plot takes a turnabout when the naive yokel begins picking up the smooth ways of the theatrical business, acquiring the company Lehmac Productions, Inc., for himself. He eventually sells the show right back to the original producers, now themselves "Butter and Egg Men," and the play concludes with the country boy returning to the purity of the midwest having regained his innocence, acquired a fiancee, and learned a lesson about the real goings-on of show business.

Bill Joyce '82 was well cast for the character of the co-producer Joe Lehman. His strong stage presence and powerful voice were perfect for the character of a tough, domineering swindler. His movements were well-timed and believable. He handled moments of complex stage direction beautifully. An example of his competence is the fast-paced scene when he and his co-partner Jack McClure, played by Mark Rhoda '81, were trying to convince their "Butter and Egg Man" to invest in their cheap production.

The movements and speech were superb as Jones was seated downstage with McClure and Lehman on either side describing and enacting the plot of their shabby play. Joyce's speech mimicked the fast-paced, brightly colored language of a con artist perfectly, and Rhoda interjected with timely details and embellishments, such as acting out the scene of a lover dying of a shotgun bullet through his heart.

There was a disparity between the acting levels of this pair, however. Whereas Joyce's character was a believable though exaggerated personality, Rhoda created a stylized polished caricature. Consequently, McClure became an individual curiousity for the audience, instead of a component in this pair of producers. His exaggerated comments drawled out of the side of his mouth, and his sly, lupine movements, though admirable acting, did not blend with Joyce's more natural portrayal.

Rhoda carried out Klein's directed gestures and often physically difficult movements with interesting and precise fluidity. Klein's direction became overwrought, however, when the controlled McClure suddenly wrapped a vermillion boa around his neck, parodying an angel and then leapt into Joyce's arms, enacting the role of the heroine.

Freshman Charlie Tercek's entrance as the innocent Peter Jones was a visual comedy as he stood in the doorway towering over the secretary, dressed in a rustic suit, brown hat in hands, with a naive smile on his face. His tenuously fragile position was well dramatized as the two polished producers pounced upon him to begin their hard sell.

Tercek's performance of incessant boyish optimism and good will worked very well for the first act, but such direction allowed him only a one-dimensional performance. His doltish character became irritating when he was alone onstage with the secretary Jane Weston, played by Diana Peach Pannicucci '80, with whom he falls in love.

His feigned optimism and high voice level became clearly false when contrasted to Panicucci's natural and bell-clear voice. Later, Klein wittily directed the overly tall Tercek to hand the tiny secretary an extra large box of flowers, and the humorous sight gag was completed by Tercek resting his cheek on the box as he coos to his love. The trick may have ben carried too far when the action moves across stage and Tercek kneels in proposal of marriage, still holding the awkward box in his arms.

Panicucci gave a polished and animated preformance as the secretary/fiancee. Another notable supporting role was by Francesca Di Mauro '83 as the self-centered actress Maria Martini. She gave a complete, highly enjoyable preformance, executing many contrived arm positions and staged exits and entrances in the character of a leading actress who must maintain her image at all times.

Margaret Miller '82 was slow warming up to the tough, savvy character of Fanny Lehman. Once she did, the quips and sarcastic comments were believable and well-timed, though her delivery was not as strong and confident as is necessary for such a cocksure character. She handled a scene of rapidly increasing drunkenness with competence, though Klein's direction of stereotypical drunken movements such as hiccups were forced and premature.

In that same party scene there were two delightful cameo preformances by Al Sanford and Leah Sirkin. Sanford, as the prim english director Cecil Benham, sported a preened figure and a squeeking hysterical crack in his voice that was highly entertaining. Sirkin, a degenerate, bellicose flunkey, gave a hilarious preformance. Though she spoke few lines, she stole the stage with her well rounded character and ludicrous walk. Jan Otto's lisping sycophantical characterization of Oscar Fritchie was also very enjoyable. Another competent and refreshing natural preformance was by Lisa Ochs as Kitty Humphreys. William Harde portrayed the waiter, and John Dickey donned a flashy suit and a New York accent for his solid character, Bernie Sampson. Al Sanford also returned for another enjoyable characterization of a Bela Lugosian lawyer at law.

Their costumes were all very good — especially effective was the flashy hot-pink, white collared shirt Lehman wears in the opening that Jones later wears when he takes over the company. The set and lighting created by Mitchell Gross and Chandler Potter were excellent with some impressive fade ups before each act of light streaking in through a venetian blind on a potted plant in a lilac office, and of the crass red glow of a cheap hotel's sign sneaking into a petunia-pink hotel room. Chandler Potter's period set design is also deserving of note.

'Heartaches' debuts

By Kristen Reinhardt '81

"Smaller Heartaches," written and directed by Frank Pike, made a debut appearance Feb. 4 in Hepburn Zoo. The comedy introduces four vibrant characters and elucidates their problems with various facets of love.

Pike evokes weighty moral and ethical predicaments by questioning the traditional heterosexual relationships, and also by examining romantic fulfillment through homosexuality.

He creates four strongly individualistic characters and then blends them in various volatile situations and confrontations. Pike's experienced directing combines his pungent script with solid acting to create a polished though lengthy production.

The audience is introduced first to Dennis and Rachel, played by Mitchell Cohen '82 and Joyce Lower '80, whose relationship is deteriorating because Rachel has decided to live with seven lesbians as a feminist gesture. Lower's superenergetic, impulsive characterization compliments Cohen's sensitive and contemplative portrayal of a shy music composer.

Lower's portrayed physical nervousness creates a paradoxical contradiction to her inability to express herself. She skillfully conveys Rachel's frustration in understanding and communicating her complex feelings, eventually becoming aware of her true heterosexuality through her love for Dennis.

Cohen gives a compelling performance of Dennis, successfully portraying a succession of deep emotions that surfaced at various moments throughout the play. He performs a poignant monologue of a drunken toast to Rachel's seven girlfriends which leads to his impassioned plea for Rachel.

Director Pike lightens Dennis's character with a humorous, compulsive consumption of food throughout the show — from Oreos and Turkish Taffee to junk-food hamburgers — as a substitute for sex.

Amy Clark '81 presents an impressive performance of Lily, Rachel's Texan homosexual friend. From her entrance, Clark captivates the audience with her poised portrayal of a southern Jewish girl recently fired from a teaching job and rejected by her family because they learned that she was a lesbian.

She displays an inner knowledge and confidence as the unpolitical homosexual. She captured the audience with her reminiscenses of her past with Rachel as well as her narration of her parents' rejection when, upon the discovery of her lesbianism, they formally mourned her death.

Lily meets Dennis's friend Andy, played by David Erickson, at the airport. Erickson creates an obnoxious, though sympathetic, character with a handful of neuroses ranging from a complete avoidance of emotion to a pathological inability to remember names.

His concentration is outstanding as he controls the stage with a monologue to his imagined parents, while simultaneously pantomiming his annoyance with their pestering dog, Muffin. He attempts to avoid any emotional confrontation while telling his conservative parents that he is gay.

Unfortunately, the play is too long. Andy's excessive nervousness and jittery speech becomes annoying. The play is structured into a series of vignettes from 30 seconds to 20 minutes long. As a result of this frequent change of setting, the unity was broken and the audience occasionally befuddled.

Frank Pike displays his mastery of the theater by creating fascinating situations with ingenious dialogue. He also uses sound accompaniment wisely to set the tone and provoke the audience's imagination, including an original theme song.

The last College performance of "Smaller Heartaches" is this evening. Tickets are available at the Wright Theatre box office.

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Announcements

Prize offered for essay

The prize (income from about $3,000) is awarded to a member of the Junior Class submitting the most creditable essay of at least 2,000 words in favor of peace and in opposition to war as a method of settling international differences. The prize is in memory of Samuel Ward Boardman, Professor of Rhetoric and English Literature, 1859-1861. Please submit essays to Dean Rockefeller by April 16.

Bridge club seeks players

The Middlebury Duplicate Bridge Club meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Middlebury Inn. No experience in duplicate bridge is necessary, and all bridge players are invited. Admission is $1.50 per evening. For more information, call John Quinn, director, 388-7931.

Contributions solicited

Artemis, a student-run magazine, is presently accepting contributions for the Spring '80 issue. The editors welcome contributions from men, as well as women, since the focus of the publication is how sex roles effect our perceptions, actions, and existence.

Editor Anne Witty '80 said that although the magazine has a more specific function than Middlebury's other student-run literary magazine, *Frontiers*, it is not 'only for or by women.' She claims that no publication concerning 'perspectives on sex roles' would be complete without contributions from men, as well as women.

Editors are now in the process of collecting and assessing contributions. According to Witty, contributions can include poetry, short fiction, theses excerpts or short papers, drawings, paintings or photos for black and white reproduction, opinions or book reviews. Remarks on the international women's movement, concerning the condition of women in other countries are also welcome.

Students, faculty, and staff members are encouraged to contribute. Anyone interested in contributing but lacking in ideas can contact Anne Witty, Box 3430, or Lisa Ackerman, Box 2003, for suggestions. Contributions, including ideas for the cover, should be submitted to Box 3430 by Feb. 22.

The publication will be available in late spring at the Proctor Hall Information Desk.

Field House adds hours

Memorial Field House and the Fletcher Field House are now open to ID holders Monday through Thursday an extra hour, until 11 p.m. for free activity. During Winter Term recess, Feb. 11-16, Monday through Saturday hours will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. On Sunday, Feb. 17 the field house will be open from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. The field house will be closed Feb. 9 and 10.

NOW session scheduled

The Addison County chapter of the National Organization for Women has announced a program on "Women's Busineses in Addison County" on Feb. 14.

This will be an open discussion moderated by NOW members about women-owned businesses in the county.

All those who are considering new business ventures are invited to attend. The pitfalls to avoid, special problems of women in business, and how to be successful will be discussed.

Please come and share your experience and ideas.

Counseling workshop

Expressing yourself with parents, teachers and friends, a counseling service workshop in February. If you are interested you can sign up at Proctor Information desk.

Register for primaries

If you go home for break, remember to register with your town clerk or other local office. Also apply for an absentee ballot. Primaries are Feb. 26 for New Hampshire and March 4 for Massachusetts and Vermont.

UVM sponsors concert

The University of Vermont George Bishop Lane Series will present the Frankfort Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Eliahu Inbal and featuring guest piana soloist Ruth Laredo, Thursday, Jan. 31 at 8 p.m. in Burlington's Memorial Auditorium. Sponsored in part by a grant from Desautels Real Estate, Inc., the program will feature works by Haydn, Dvorak, and Beethoven.

Tickets are priced at $9.75, $7.75, and $5.75, and are available at Bailey's Music Rooms, and at the Campus Ticket Store, Grasse Mount, UVM. For complete information and reservations call 656-3418.

Save course catalogues

To all freshmen, sophomores and juniors: Please hold on to your copies of *1979-80 Registration Catalogue* until the end of this year. You'll need them in connection with the May 10 registration for Fall Term, 1981.

For those students who no longer have catalogues, copies will be available at the Info Desk and in the library early in May.

Manager sought

ATTENTION: anyone interested in being a manager on the 1980 football team, contact Coach Heineken at the field house.

Craft Center exhibit

"Dimensions" — an exhibit of prints and containers — will open Feb. 9 at the Vermont State Craft Center in Middlebury.

The show, which will run through March 8, illustrates the variety of mediums and styles that can be used to create a container. Though used daily by everyone, containers can range from a simple wood bowl to decorative fiber boxes.

The print exhibition features many printing methods including silkscreen, photo-silkscreen, etching, and woodcuts. All works, both prints and containers, are by Vermont craftsmen.

The Craft Center is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 am.—5 pm. For more in formation contact the Craft Center at 388-4871.

Student teacher applications

Application forms for student teaching during the Fall 1980 Semester are available in the Teacher Education Office, 122 Munroe. Completed applications must be returned to Teacher Education no later than March 31, 1980.

Classifieds

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